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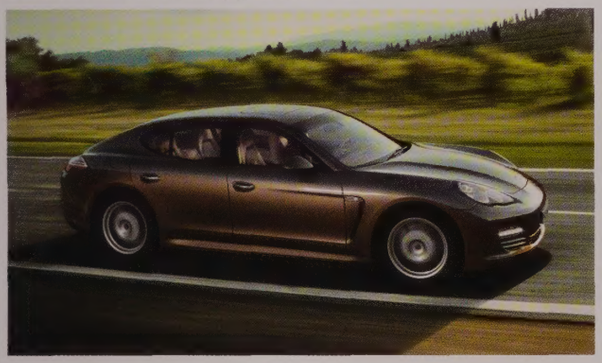

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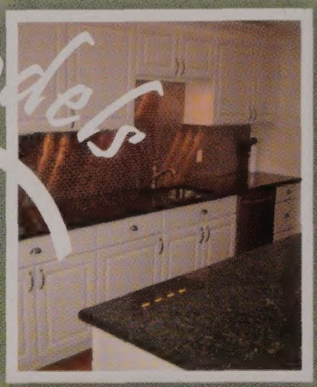
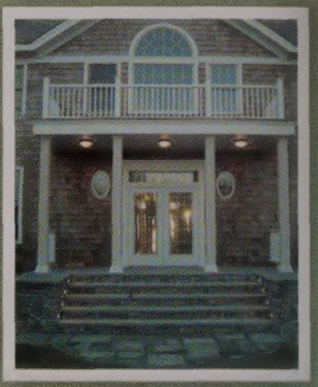
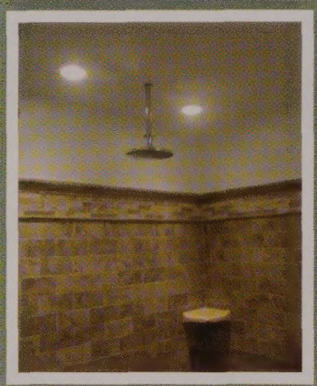

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Sat. 9/3 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
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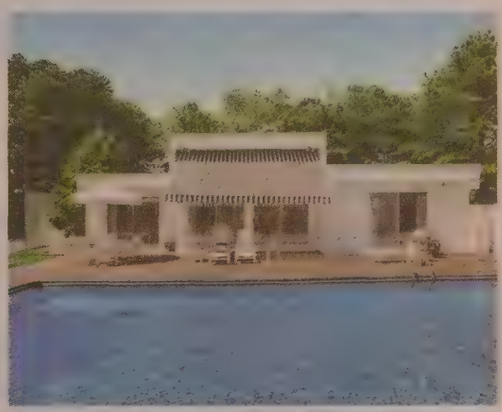

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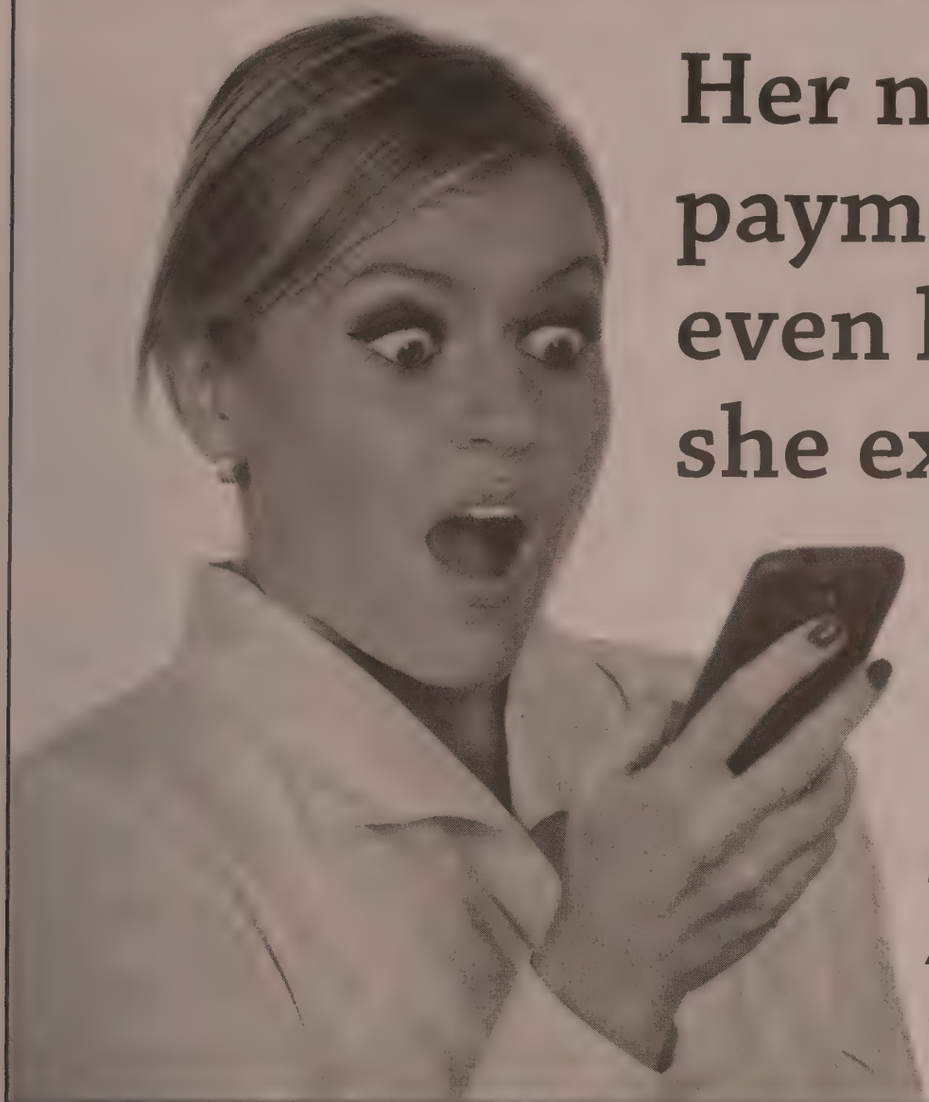

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Mill Hill Lane

Following Irene

One Man's 4 Day Adventure With a Monster the Size of Texas

By Dan Rattiner

FRIDAY MORNING

Drove from Manhattan to East Hampton in the morning. Usually when you look out the window, you see crowds of cars heading out to the Hamptons but very few heading toward New York City. There's the whole weekend ahead of people going to the beach.

On this Friday, there were as many cars heading into Manhattan as heading out to the Hamptons. I had never, ever seen this before. Everybody's terrified of this enormous hurricane the size of Texas, Hurricane Irene, heading up the coast. It's off the coast of Florida this morning. But the projected path is that it will hit the center of Long Island somewhere around Patchogue. Where to go? To batten down the house in the country? Or to head to the city to get away from the country.

My friend Jerry says he's driving out to Shelter Island, intends to bring in all the lawn furniture and get ready, then head back to New York City.

"It's always worse on the East End," he says.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

We arrive on the East End and my wife goes off to play a round of golf with two of her friends. It's been a long-standing date. It's a nice day. I can't believe she is doing this. I am horrified. There's a hurricane coming, even if it is two days away. When she's done she will go shopping and meet me at home at dinnertime. I continue on to our house on Three Mile Harbor Road. The boats of town marina peacefully rock in their slips just 75 feet from our front door. A boardwalk sidewalk runs along the top of the seawall.

I recall only one time in the almost 40 years I've lived here that the harbor, during an extreme high tide, deposited the boats tied up there onto the boardwalk. I don't recall the occasion. I just recall seeing them there, floating above the boardwalk (which sits on concrete), pointing at the house. I wonder if that can happen with this storm.

For the rest of the afternoon, at my desk, I am obsessed with the weather channel, accuweather.com and weather.com and taking in all the horrible predictions. The danger to New York is not fair, or severe it is EXTREME! Irene is 400 miles wide! No storm like this has hit the Metropolitan Area in 75 years. The water will flood the subway tunnels. Glass panels will get blown off the skyscrapers! Giant trees will come down in Central Park! Get out if you can! I am hyperventilating.

Late in the day, I go back out again, this time to the East Hampton IGA on North Main Street to stock up on some groceries. I knew my wife would be shopping after golf. What would she be getting? I tried calling her, but got no answer. What the hell, milk? Why not. Worst case we'd have two gallons each of skim, two percent and whole. I was surprised to see there is a lot of stuff in the store, except for the bread aisle. Why would people run off to buy bread when a storm is coming?

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, will be published next spring.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center hosted its annual summer benefit party hosted by **Beth Ostrosky-Stern**, **Avis Richards** and **Marcy Warren** this past weekend at Houston Rocket's owner **Leslie Alexander** and **Liz Brown's** East End estate. Guests included **Howard Stern**, **Christopher and Joni Fischer**, **Chuck and Ellen Scarborough** and **Jean Shafiroff**.

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Bay Street Theatre is pleased to announce four new members to the Board of Trustees: **Erik Batt**, **Joy Behar**, **Mariann Florio**, and **Jane Holden**.

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Thirteen-year-old **Dylan Jenet Collins** of Sag Harbor, earned NINE nominations at the 2011 Native American Music Awards. Jenet is a member of the Montaukett Indian Nation.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** and Goldman Sachs managing director **Donald Mullen** got into a bidding brawl last week. The pair duked it out over a **Clifford Ross** print called "Hurricane LI" at Guild Hall's Summer Gala auction. Baldwin emerged victor with a final bid of $70,000—more than twice the print's retail value.

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Katie Lee is officially a Hamptonite. The popular chef and author sold her Greenwich Village townhouse and now resides full-time in the 6,700-square-foot Water Mill mansion she bought for $3.5 million following her split from ex-husband **Billy Joel**.

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Over 1,250 guests attended the 3rd Annual ROAR for a CURE Carnival, to benefit the Max Cure Foundation for Pediatric Cancer on Saturday, August 20. Over $300,000.00 was raised, (and counting!), at this incredible family event hosted by "Gossip Girl's" **Kelly Rutherford**. Honorary Chairperson was **Nate Berkus**.

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Sag Harbor's family band **Edna's Kin** has just returned from a video shoot in Princeton, New Jersey. Their new "Western" video for "I Am a Pilgrim" will soon compete with their popular "Bluegrass version of Black Sabbath's 'Ironman'" on YouTube.

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President Emeritus of the legendary Mrs. John L. Strong Stationary Company, **Joy Lewis**, enjoyed a fine dinner in the back dining room of the American Hotel in Sag Harbor Wednesday evening.

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The Go Fish Benefit Art Show Opening Reception at Galerie Bel Age in Westhampton Beach welcomed **Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst**, **Peconic Baykeeper Kevin McAllister**, Go Fish Cookbook author **Carol Boye**, **Chef Starr Boggs**, **Chef George Hirsch**. The show runs

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Courtesy of the East Hampton Library, Long Island Collection

A photographer from Outdoor Life, Bill Morris, took this photo of the Pelican leaving Montauk on Sept. 1, 1951

The Pelican

The Single Worst Fishing Disaster in the History of Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

It's been 60 years since the Pelican disaster. Very likely, you've never heard of the Pelican disaster. It has been, over this time, something that people do not like to talk about. But sixty years is sixty years and perhaps the time has come. Lessons were learned. New laws were passed.

It is unlikely that anything like what happened to the Pelican, a Montauk fishing boat open to all comers, will ever happen again. In terms of lives lost, it's sinking was the single worst maritime disaster out of Montauk in the twentieth century.

The story of what happened aboard the Pelican goes back to World War II. On Fort Pond Bay in Montauk during that war, the Navy erected a series of concrete buildings, docks and hangers to serve as a torpedo-testing base. Torpedoes were manufactured in factories inland, shipped aboard the Long Island Railroad to the very end of the line, where they were unloaded at this testing base, fired out into the bay and, if they went straight and true, gathered up, repacked and shipped back to the Port of New York for distribution to America's submarine fleet.

But then the war ended. And about a year after that happened in 1945, some smart entrepreneur got an idea to turn that torpedo-testing base into a fisherman's paradise. Dozens of fishing boats would tie up at the docks there. The hangers and other concrete buildings would be converted to restaurants and clam bars, and a deal would be made with the *New York Daily News* and the Long Island Railroad. For a small fee, a sportfisherman in Manhattan, and there were many of them, could clip out a coupon in

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COYOTES SWIMMING TO THE EAST END?

By Dan Rattiner

Here's the latest news on the East End in the long ongoing battle between humans and Mother Nature. Consider it the Two-Hundred-Years War, beginning with the Industrial Revolution.

This past week, coyotes struck a blow for the Animals on Fisher's Island. Residents there—this is an island east of Orient Point—have sometimes seen them running through the fields, and have heard what they believe to be coyotes howling at the sound of the noon whistle. More frightening is the apparent disappearance of more than a dozen house cats on the island.

The problem was presented to the Southold Town Board on Wednesday. And the belief is that the coyotes have swum over from Connecticut.

"We're told they are very good swimmers," resident Charles Kadushin told the board. "We've seen them in gardens and we've seen them down near the fort. They attack cats and dogs." Kadushin said that his own house cat disappeared over Memorial Day weekend and now, having heard from his neighbors about other cats that have gone missing, he believes he will never see his cat again. There may be gunfire, properly licensed of course, on Fisher's Island in the near future.

In Water Mill, the humans seem to have won a skirmish in the war against the algae in Mill Pond.

The people living in homes around Mill Pond in that town have for years now looked out in horror at the bright orange algae bloom that has turned their 92-acre pond into some

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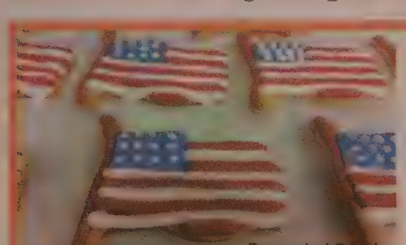

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Chris comes home from her golf date and we have dinner. A friend stops by. We turn on the TV. Mayor Bloomberg comes out to make a speech. He has two people on each side of him, all of them as short as he is. Behind him there are four people, taller, because it seems they are standing on a platform. But they are not. They are just taller people.

The Mayor is very serious. He has heard the reports. Now, for the first time in history, because of the possibility of flooding, he is shutting down the entire New York City subway system at noon Saturday. All bridges and tunnels will be closed too. People will be evacuated from Far Rockaway, the Battery and other low-lying areas. And it is Mandatory.

"We will have busses out to these evacuation zone to help the elderly and the disabled," he says. "We will be shutting down the power and shutting the elevators. You must leave. If you stay and you are on the 20th floor, you'll have to use the stairs. We can't leave the elevators running. If we did, we will have to rescue people when they get stuck in them. This is a diversion of our precious emergency rescue people that will certainly have many more urgent things to do."

There's absolutely no doubt in my mind that people will do this. The word "mandatory" will do this.

"If the bridges and tunnels are closed down,"

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the *Daily News*, present it with the cash to the Long Island Railroad stationmaster in Penn Station at 4 in the morning, climb aboard a train with the name FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL blazoned on the side, and in two hours, just as dawn was breaking, tumble out of the railroad cars, run across the unused tracks at the Montauk station and climb aboard the waiting fishing boats.

The entrepreneurs starting this venture even had a splendid and very special name for the spot in Montauk. In 1942, the second year of the war, American planes, in a daring raid, dropped bombs on Tokyo. At that time, planes could not fly far enough to go from the American mainland to Japan, not even from Hawaii to Japan, so where had the planes come from? They couldn't have come from any of the nearby islands in the Pacific because every one of them had been overrun by the still expanding Japanese Empire. After the raid, President Roosevelt spoke on the radio and told America about the successful raid, and said the planes had taken off from the Island of Shangri La. There is no Shangri La. Wasn't then and isn't now. And in Japan though the military people must have been scratching their heads as they turned the pages of their atlases, here in America, people knew that what he meant was that it was a secret and it would be kept secret until the war ended. As it turned out, Shangri La was later revealed to have been the American aircraft carrier Wasp that had steamed behind enemy lines to get close enough to Japan to do the raid. In Montauk, one year after that secret had been made public, the entrepreneurs decided their fisherman's paradise would be Fishangri La. And so, that is what they named it.

If you look through history books out here, you will come across, as I have, a picture taken in 1950 of the sides of some Long Island Railroad cars at six o'clock in the morning. In the darkness, hundreds of fishermen, complete with boots, rods and reels, fishing hats and other gear, can be seen leaping across the tracks toward the camera, great smiles on their faces, as they headed for the boats. No doubt they came close to trampling the photographer who took that picture. He was just in the way.

Fishangri La did a terrific business in the summers of 1949, 1950 and 1951. But on September 1, 1951, the Saturday of Labor Day Weekend, something terrible happened, and things would never be the same again.

At six a.m., right on schedule, the FISHERMEN'S SPECIAL, its wheels squealing as the brakes were applied, pulled into the Montauk station and came to a stop. The men on board, letting out a rousing cheer, tumbled out and the whole lot of them, about seven hundred people, headed for the boats, running

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grotesque neon body of water every summer.

It's widely believed that the pond, which was very clear and filled with fish up until the residents began buying up the land and building homes there along its shores, has been disturbed by chemical runoff from landscaping and nearby farms that killed the plant life in the pond, thus creating massive amounts of decay and phosphorous. The algae love the phosphorous. They bloom in the pond by the billions to eat it up, and their presence in the pond causes a great depletion in oxygen levels choking off plant, shellfish and fish levels even further.

Recent attempts to control the algae, by throwing different chemicals into the pond, and by installing solar driven moving paddles to stir up the pond water have failed. At one point they began calling Mill Pond "Princess Nowedonah Pond," perhaps in the hopes of attracting environmentalists and others who might come out of the woodwork to rescue a body of water where it is believed, Shinnecock Princess Nowedonah once sat on a log and rested along its shores. But that didn't help either.

When tests of the pond water last winter—when the algae are dormant—revealed far fewer local fish in the waters than ever before, they also revealed a huge influx of large, aggressive, fanged fish known as carp that are not native to this area. It was decided to remove and kill these carp. Trustees caught nearly four tons of them kicking and growling in their nets this past spring.

Perhaps as a result, this summer, nobody knows for sure, the algae bloom appeared less than the year before, perhaps because of the carp removal.

There is another possible reason why the algae might flee the pond. Next month, in a small 5 by 60-foot inlet at one end of the pond, a fabric curtain will seal off the inlet from the main pond and a new chemical called Phoslock will be sprinkled. This chemical it is believed, bonds with phosphorous and causes it to sink to the bottom and thus be unavailable to the algae. It is possible then the algae levels will rapidly die off. Perhaps the algae have heard about this test and are Gettin' Out of Dodge before the powder hits.

Meanwhile there's trouble at a 180-acre farm in Cutchogue. There the owners of Satur Farms have struck back at neighbors who they claim are trying to drive them out of business. They are filing a $14 million lawsuit against them.

In their suit, they claim neighboring families to an 18 acre parcel of the farm where trucking takes place on Alvah's Lane have put up a big sign reading "STOP SATUR FARMS FROM KILLING US WITH DIESEL FUMES, DUST, NOISE POLLUTION."

The lawsuit also says the neighbors have hurled point of origin abuses at them (Eberhard Mueller, married to Paulette Satur, is of German descent), have harassed their employees by telling them they will report them to immigration and blocked trucks coming and going by where they parked.

Just two days after the lawsuit was filed, though, the big protest sign facing the farm came down. This is a complicated story with merit it seems on both sides, but part of it is people like farms to look at, but sometimes they don't like the farming itself.

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That Earthquake

Some Amazing, Exclusive East End Damage Pictures

By David Lion Rattiner

I was really scared when the earthquake hit last week. I was sitting in my office upstairs when suddenly I felt the entire building move. My colleagues Chris and Eric, who both sit in the room with me, looked up and all of us had a look of, "What the @#$ is going on?"

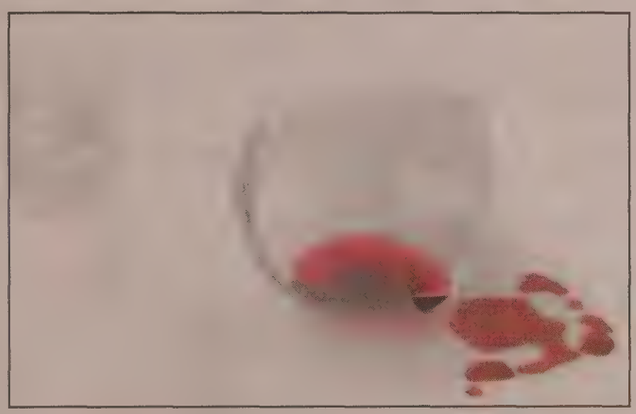
"Do you feel that?" Eric said.

"Yeah, let's get the hell out of here!"

We all got up from our desks and ran outside as fast as we could and on our way out the door we yelled to the rest of the office, "Is anybody else feeling that!!! Get outside!"

The entire staff of *Dan's Papers* met outside to discuss what had happened. None of us are from California and none of us had ever experienced an earthquake, so we were all a little frazzled.

The whole thing lasted about 20 seconds or so, but it was 20 terrifying seconds, and when it was all over, we decided to see what the aftermath of the entire event was. After all, we had just experienced a serious earthquake! It was time to regroup.



According to a CNN report, there was a 5.9 earthquake that originated in Virginia and was felt in Washington D.C., New York City and on Martha's Vineyard, where President Barack Obama is on vacation.

The Aftermath of the Hamptons Earthquake 2011:

Coffee:

16 cups of coffee were spilled in the Hamptons. Several of which landed on the floor and damaged some of the rugs. One rug at a very wealthy person's house, was a special rug from Turkey, and when the coffee crashed on top of it, the rug was ruined. The estimated cost of the rug damage in the Hamptons is $1.6 million dollars.

Lawn Chairs:

Several lawn chairs toppled over outside. Some of the owners of the lawn chairs had to actually pick up the tipped-over chairs and place them back where they belong. A few people were crying.

Milk:

Although there were no reports of crying over spilled milk, three people reported that, well, they spilled some milk.

Wine:

Now this was a real travesty, $78 worth of

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TOP 'O THE MORNIN' TO YA, ME BUY

By Dan Rattiner

There was a story in the news a week ago about a 56-year-old woman named Karen Butler, born and raised in Oregon, who went to the dentist to have a dental implant, was given gas, and when she woke up in the recovery room had a glorious Irish brogue. Said "top of the mornin' to 'ya," and other things. Thing is, her background is 100% American. And she's never been to Ireland.

The dentist was quite taken aback when she talked like this upon waking up. He said everything had gone well, but what was this all about? She said, still in the Irish brogue, she had no idea where this had come from, and then she asked would it go away?

He thought it would. He'd read about stuff like this happening. On the other hand, it could be just something that had come up because she was still woosey. Then he patted her on the head, said he'd send her a bill, and sent her on her way.

A year and a half later the accent had not left. And then, last week, there was Karen Butler, don't 'ya know, on the NBC Today show talking to NBC's Chief Medical Editor Dr. Nancy Snyderman. She still had the accent, and she told the interviewer she was rather fond of it. "It's like having a new toy," she said.

I suppose it's possible that this is some kind of hoax, people say all sorts of things in all sorts of ways to be on TV. But then again, if she were just making this all up, her co-workers or friends or surely her dentist would have spoken up to point that out.

Dental researchers say that this is something that has been known to happen, but it's a rare thing. They say that there have been only 100 cases of it ever reported and they think it is caused by a tiny mini-stroke in the brain. Before the mini-stroke you are perfectly normal, after the mini-stroke you are still perfectly normal, but you speak in a foreign accent, either just for a while, or forever and ever. They call it Foreign Accent Syndrome. So though they don't understand it at least they've got a name for it. If you Google it, you will find that one of the first cases occurred in 1917 when a 16-year-old girl was brought to Georg Herman

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Monrad-Krohn, a Norwegian immigrant and neurologist living in a small town in Kentucky. The girl, Amelia Clementine, woke up from a coma with a pronounced British accent. Her parents were shocked. Krohn, who published this occurrence is considered the father of Foreign Accent Syndrome.

It's interesting to speculate about Ms. Butler's problem. I suspect that with a lovely Irish brogue she probably has gotten more clients to sign up for her tax consultant business. She might not have been so lucky if she came away from the surgery with a heavy German accent.

I wonder if all sorts of foreign accents are lodged in our brains all in a row. If the tiny mini-stroke had been just a microdot further forward, she might be speaking with a Chinese accent, or a Yiddish accent.

The way I see this, there is this tiny part of our brain where God has packed in accents the way our computers pack in printer drivers. You go to the printer driver folder, and there is this long, long list of printers you could hook up a driver to, and you highlight your printer and click on it. All the other drivers just sit there, unused.

I have had an incident happen in my personal life that might prove this theory.

Years ago, I went to live in Aix-en-Provence in the south of France. I would be there for four months but I figured it would not be a problem. I had had to choose one foreign language in high school to study to graduate and I had completed two years of beginner French. Then I went off to college, flunked the foreign language placement test and wound up taking those same two years of beginner French again. Hopefully this time something had stuck.

What I found when I moved to Aix was that I spoke French quite fluently and enthusiastically, but with a limited vocabulary, no regard for the verb tenses, and a way of "Frenchifying" more difficult English words to be what I thought they might be if I had invented French. French and English are both descended from Latin after all.

Back then, the French were notorious for being mean to people who didn't speak French. But they thought I was hilarious. Between my pig-Latin and hand gestures I got along. I would occasionally get shown off by French friends excited to show me to other French friends.

I didn't return to France for 20 years. But then, about five years ago, my wife and I landed at DeGaulle Airport in Paris, went out to a waiting taxi, got in the back where I began to talk enthusiastically to the taxi driver—in Spanish.

My wife had no idea I spoke Spanish. Neither did the taxi driver, of course, and, in fact, neither did I. I never ever studied Spanish. And yet, there it was, this molecule in my brain right next to the French molecule I guess, that had now been trotted out, printer driver fashion. Had I clicked on it? I had.

Of course this conversation didn't last long. The taxi driver was not amused. My wife was surprised. I was alarmed. I tried to put Spanish away and choose to speak French but nothing happened. It came out Spanish again. Eventually, I fell back on hand signals and those old reliable big English words that I could Frenchify—they came out Spanishified—and then I shut up. My wife wrote down where we had to go.

My French NEVER came back. We spent a week in Paris, my wife handling things and me, mostly quiet, trying to hang on to whatever was happening.

This is not full proof that I had Foreign Accent Syndrome, of course, but I have further proof.

Here in America, whenever I speak to anyone from a foreign country, which is fairly often, I speak English but with the accent of the person I am talking to. I talk with a Hungarian accent, with a Russian accent, with a Japanese accent, with an Italian accent, with whatever. I have no idea if the person I am speaking to thinks I'm an idiot, doesn't care, doesn't notice or thinks it's wonderful. I used to think I unconsciously did this as a favor to the person since with the accent perhaps they would better understand what I was saying, n'est pas? Or they would just like me better.

But now I think it's part of my tiny mini-stroke. I had it in that taxicab at the De Gaulle Airport five years ago, and since then the whole damn accent folder is corrupted.

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Sea Rescue

$20 Million Trimaran Flips Over Off Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

An hour and a half before dawn last Monday, Coastguardsmen at the Shinnecock Station received an overseas telephone call from France alerting them to an emergency 30 miles out to sea where a 100-foot long ship had capsized in a storm and was floating upside with a man aboard inside. The caller gave the coordinates. A crew was put aboard the cutter Tiger Shark, which then headed to the scene arriving just as the sun rose.

The ship was a brand new trimaran, bright red, partially damaged and with the name IDEC upside down on the side. It clearly was something that must have cost tens of millions of dollars to build.

The Coast Guard hailed the man they had been told was on board, and, shortly, he appeared, a sailor in a black wetsuit climbing out a safety hatch from the underside of the center hull. He waved at the Coast Guard that he was uninjured. He was asked if he would like to be taken aboard the cutter, and he said no he would not. He'd like to stay where he was.

The man was a 55-year-old French yachtsman named Francis Joyon, and the night before he had, after a week of waiting for what he hoped would be the proper weather conditions, left the Gateway Marina in Brooklyn determined to break the world record for sailing across the Atlantic solo. He would arrive in Cornwall, England, he hoped, sometime before the five days, 19 hours and 30 minutes record that had been set three years earlier by a rival.

It hadn't worked out.

Joyon explained why he wanted to stay with the boat.

"I've spent so many years with this boat," he said. "If no one's on it, I won't know what will happen."

Joyon said he'd ordered a tug. The Coast Guard said they'd wait with him until it arrived to make sure he was all right. Joyon

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REMEMBERING BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO

By Susan Saiter

Bridgehampton Polo ended a season of perfect weather with the anything-but-perfect weather brought by Hurricane Irene. Polo fans had to head for their hurricane parties and shelters instead of Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton as the final match was cancelled. Polo ponies munched hay in their vans heading down the same Long Island Expressway that everyone else was on heading for safety. A wild end to the season, but oh what memories fans, players, and—who knows—maybe the horses too, have of the Fifteenth Season!

While the rain and wind ravaged the East End over the weekend, fans might have wistfully recalled the meltingly hot day that opened the season. Then the gorgeous weather that is supposed to go with great outdoor entertainment appeared as if by magic as it did every Saturday until the last.

Maybe, come to think of it, it had been the work of professional magician Kevin Nicholas, a Long Island native who showed up on most of those memorable afternoons. Nicholas admitted that his talent of performing card tricks added a new twist to the V.I.P. area entertainment. Typically entertainment is furnished by actors and other celebrities making grand entrances surrounded by cameras and microphones.

"I know, card tricks at a polo match might seem a little strange," Nicholas said, pulling cards out of all kinds of places, including sleeves, palms, and mouths. "But why not?"

Hmmm, good question.

A more typical diversion for the cocktail-sipping crowd came on Week Four in the form of Kelly Rutherford, who plays Lily van der Woodsen, Blake Lively's mom, on the television series "Gossip Girl." Rutherford, who looks much younger and daintier in person than she does on T.V., was accompanied by her children, aged 2 and 5, as it was Kids Day. She was low key in white pants and top, and gazed out at the polo field from her front-of-the-V.I.P. section as her nanny fed peanut butter sandwiches to the kiddies.

"Great weather," she said as she emerged from the tent around half time, which might not be memorable except that it makes us all nostalgic, given the dramatic ending to the

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Trimaran (continued from previous page)

went back down into his upside down cabin. The Coast Guard set up nearby. They waited 32 hours, occasionally talking to the sailor by phone to make sure he was still all right. He had plenty of supplies in there he said. He had packed for a seven-day trip.

At 10 a.m. the next day, the tug arrived, Joyon caught the line and tied the two together, boarded the tug and watched as the workers made fast the line to the trimaran and then began the tow. They towed it back to Montauk Harbor's Viking Dock, and then the next day righted it and sent it on its way under its own sail power to Newport, Rhode Island for repairs. Joyon said on leaving that he was disappointed but he would be back to try again.

Later that day, Joyon made a post on a weblog called TheDailySail.com about his aborted adventure.

"I had managed to sail about 90 miles in very irregular and highly unstable wind," he wrote, "shifting in direction and fluctuating between 10 and 30 knots. I went through some very intense squalls, marked by violent gusts, but it was when I thought I was leaving this area that I received a massive gust that catapulted the boat on its side.

"It happened in a second. It was so brutal that it blew me out of the cockpit and I found myself underneath the nets (that connect the two pontoons to the central hull). The weight of the boat was on top of me. Every two seconds, there was another boom of thunder and lightning. I couldn't see where I was going it was so dark. I just swam out and, luckily, I came out from underneath and climbed on to the side."

Entering the safety hatch, he crawled across the ceiling of the cabin until he found his satellite phone, then radioed for help—to France—which is where it had been set up to radio to—which then called the Coast Guard in Shinnecock. The French also arranged for the tug and salvage crew.

Polo (continued from previous page)

season that Mother Nature delivered. As she small talked with reporters, she came off as a much more approachable person than the uptight socialite mom she plays on the show.

Later that evening, the "Gossip Girl" star was spotted by tabloid gossip girls and guys dining with Peter Brandt, owner of White Birch polo club and co-founder of the Bridgehampton, Greenwich, and Saratoga polo clubs. As columnists speculated if he might possibly have been saying, "You know you love me," no one knew for sure, and it was most likely just friendly, according to others. They were certainly not the only polo people out around town after the match. Bridgehampton Polo was always one of the best "pre-game" places around this summer.

The last game was a washout, but it had been in many ways a season unparalleled for the elegance of the event. Crowd control efforts under the Blue Star Jets V.I.P. Tent paid off—you could actually see the field, enjoy the people watching, and not have drinks spilled on your spiffy polo outfit this year. A spokesman for co-sponsor, Circa, the fine jewelry purchasing giant, emphasized that they didn't mean to make polo more "exclusive." "But, yes, we were limiting crowds under the tent. In past years, they would have up to 1,000 attendees, this year it was kept to under 500."

One of the biggest plusses, the spokesman said, was "We have more people who actually like to watch the matches. More polo people."

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wine was spilled onto the ground, none of it has been recovered.

Johnny Walker Blue:

Even this reporter nearly shed a tear when the report came through the wire that a man spilled a glass of Johnny Walker Blue scotch onto his pants while he was drinking it at his home.

Martinis:

$46 worth of martinis were lost in the Hamptons according to Hamptons martini specialist Burke Jordan.

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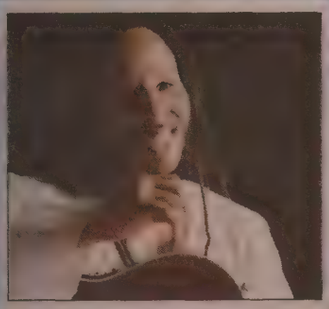

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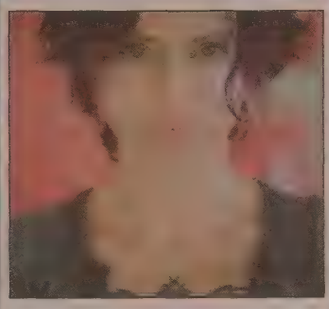

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Advocating for Nicole's Law in New York

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Nicole Hornstein

Sadly, Gary Hornstein lost his 12-year-old daughter Nicole over five years ago in a tragic accident when she fell off a horse. The Hornsteins are horse lovers and at the time they kept horses on their property, but because Nicole's trainer lived across the street, she headed over there often for lessons and trail rides. Nicole was a brave equestrian who had been riding since she was four years old and competed in various events including dressage, hunter/jumpers, western barrel racing and reining. The family had been diligent about wearing helmets, however this particular day she was without protective headgear as she rode alongside her trainer on a busy residential road. The horse spooked and threw Nicole to the pavement. As a result she suffered severe head trauma, which left her in a coma for several days before ultimately claiming her life. The Hornstein family lost their beautiful, fearless daughter, and from the day of Nicole's death, Gary Hornstein has channeled his energy into helping educate the public about helmet safely.

Dedication of park in Florida.

He hopes to prompt the adoption of state laws that require youth to wear helmets at all times while on horseback.

Gary, his wife, daughter Nicole and their two other daughters lived in Florida at the time of the accident, and afterwards he spent three years trying to change the Florida laws requiring protective headgear for youth. After much effort and lobbying ordinances in the 38 cities in Florida, they enjoyed a few victories. In 2009 Florida Governor Charlie Crist signed the "Nicole Law" which requires horseback riders 16 and younger to wear a helmet when riding on public roads and rights of way and while taking riding lessons. Now, anyone who allows a child in Florida to ride without a helmet could be fined $500, however, private properties and events are exempt from this law.

A Southampton native, Hornstein has moved back to the area with high hopes to realize the same legislative successes here in New York State. He is adamant about implementing safe helmet laws in our area. Hornstein has solicited the help of State Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr. of Sag Harbor in his efforts. New York was the first state to pass an equestrian helmet law in 2000 but it only requires children age 14 and under to wear them, and only in certain circumstances. While chatting with Hornstein, and listening to him recall the tragic and preventable circumstances surrounding Nicole's death, it is easy to get swept up in his desires and hopes to see the law amended to include all youth up to 18 years of age. Hornstein hopes to keep Nicole's memory alive, and he talks of her spunky personality, remembering how she loved to eat ice cream and ride western style. He recalls fond memories of Nicole and her older sister riding together in the fields, and remembers their laughter during those times. Hornstein feels that being around horses has been a good experience for his daughters and it has taught them much, and if it weren't for that fateful day when Nicole was riding without a helmet, she would still be riding today. After Nicole's death, the local community rallied and built a memorial and plaque in Nicole's honor, naming their local park the Nicole Hornstein Equestrian Park. Hornstein is on a mission to keep other children from suffering the same fate as Nicole, all the while keeping his daughter's memory alive. He tells me that once he is successful in the state of New York, he plans to move on to another a state, mostly likely Kentucky because of the prevalence of the equestrian community, to help change their laws. "I won't give up and I'm doing all of this for Nicole," he says.

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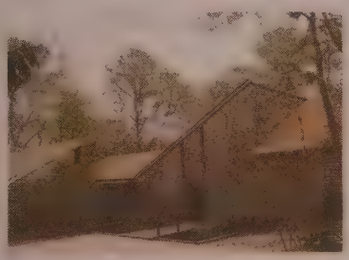

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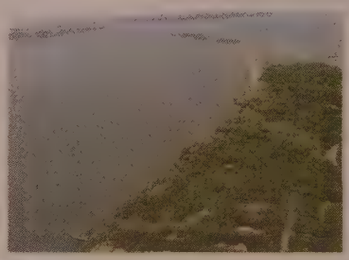

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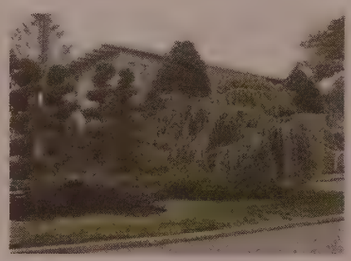

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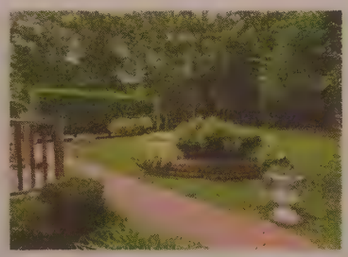

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Check Out Those Montauk Oyster Guys

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

Montauk Shellfish Company is their name, oysters are their game. Commercial fisherman Mike Martinsen, of Montauk, and his buddy, marine biologist, Mike Doall, are all about "cultivating excellence in sustainable aquaculture," Martinsen says. Their shared vision is based "on the principles of sustainability and respect for the ocean," Doall says.

What does that mean to you and me? We get to enjoy the most clean, delicious oysters, small enough to pop in your mouth on the half-shell, whenever we want, and do it in good conscience. Montauk Pearls are available at Rick's Crabby Cowboy Café on East Lake Drive, Ruschmeyers on Second House Road and the Beach House on 27 in East Hampton.

According to the oyster duo, Martinsen is the "brawn" and Doall the "brains." I am not convinced this is true. Martinsen has been a commercial fisherman his whole life, and has personally "endured collapses of local fisheries due to human population density, fossil fuels, and neglect for the Earth's ecosystems. I am happy that my personal quest for supporting my family [Mike is a single dad of four] is now being accomplished with little impact to the environment, and with helpful gains to the estuary system." Sounds like smarts to me.

The Mikes met in a lab at Stony Brook University, where Doall teaches shellfish restoration and Martinsen was studying for his own degree after his divorce. The two men spoke about starting an oyster farm one day. That day has come. They have a small boat, and Martinsen is restoring an abandoned barge, given to him by Rick of Rick's Crabby Cowboy Cafe, to dispose of. Martinsen is all about recycling, so he didn't throw it out, so he is making the barge seaworthy. He found wood on the beach in Montauk after a storm. "I picked up 20 CCA timbers from the tide line and made stringers for deck support." And now "That Stupid Boat," as they call it, will be the way Martinsen and Doall harvest their Montauk Pearls.

The Pearls from Montauk Shellfish Company are raised from small seed in floating bags along trawl lines during growing season (April to November). This surface grow-out system has several advantages: One, "oysters are kept in the upper water layer where phytoplankton (food) abundance is greatest; two, oysters are constantly churned by surface waves, helping create a nice shape, deep cup and strong shell; and three, the sun dries off any fouling and helps keep oysters clean.

A few months before harvest, the oysters are submerged and "ocean finished" at depth in the clear, crisp ocean waters off Montauk in Block Island Sound." The team call their pearls, "salty, clean and pure; a true kiss from the sea. And the oysters are doing good for the lake," Martinsen said, referring to Lake Montauk, which is actually a bay in front of Rick's Crabby Cowboy Cafe. "It was a freshwater lake before around 1926," Martinsen says. "The phytoplankton ingest nitrogen and the oysters take up that nitrogen. The more oysters in the Lake, the better the water clarity and the eelgrass thrives. It is a perpetuating circle of goodness."

Montauk Shellfish Company is unique in the oyster world. The Mikes "have the first and only permit in New York State for surface grown oysters," Mike M. says. "Surface grown, ocean finished," is their tag line. Oysters are hot right now. Everyone wants the Pearls, and major suppliers have been affected by heavy rains in river deltas, an outbreak of MSX (oyster disease) in Maine, Massachusetts and Canada and the oil spill in the Gulf.

The Mikes hope to build their own hatchery for their Montauk Pearls. They must also protect them from oyster predators: boring drills (snails), boring sponges and starfish.

And like the predators to the oysters, we too have to take responsibility "for the ecosystem crisis that faces the world," Mike M. says. "Long Island is a perfect example of an earth microcosm facing immediate hardships directly related to overpopulation, neglect and complacency. When we wean ourselves from fossil fuels, then my prayers will have been answered, and the earth's support systems will thrive once again." I told you he was smart. Enjoy a Montauk Pearl and think about that. As Mike M, says, "It's good stuff."

You can visit them on Facebook: Montauk Shellfish Company. Mike Martinsen: 631 875-5355 mailto:aliveatseaagain@aol.com.

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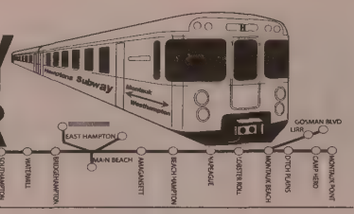

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HURRICANE IRENE

Hurricane Irene did Hampton Subway a big favor last Sunday. The subway system closed its doors on Saturday at 5 p.m.—well we couldn't close the doors really as the steps going down to all the stations don't have doors—but it shut operations in anticipation of the hurricane and everyone was ordered out of there with a plan to re-open on Monday.

So what happened is that the storm roared through, the waters rose, the rains came, the tide flooded in and flooded out and when we went down there on Monday we found all the walls, floors, ceilings and fixtures along all the subway platforms and tunnels scrubbed clean as new. The subway interior hasn't been cleaned since the subway was built in 1932 by Ivan Kratz.

The cleaning of the walls like this revealed some astonishing works of art on those walls. There are huge murals on the walls by William Merritt Chase, by Jackson Pollock, by Fairfield Porter, by Larry Rivers and by dozens of other famous painters who apparently, during one of the years or another since the subway was built, were commissioned to do something down there.

The value of these works, according to experts, is in the hundreds of millions and even billions, and it is believed by some that if these works can be carefully removed from the walls somehow and sold at auction—it might just be done by carefully replacing the tiles—all the economic problems of this country can be solved.

At the present time, Hampton Subway has re-opened and you are welcome to use it, and you will be pleased to see that great museum grade spotlights have been set up in the ceiling all along the system through the tunnels to highlight this and that, to enhance art viewing enjoyment and the trains are traveling at half speed, so what used to be a 10-minute trip from East Hampton to Bridgehampton is now a 20-minute trip. And nobody seems to mind.

SUBWAY CLOSING TUESDAY FOR PRESIDENT OBAMA

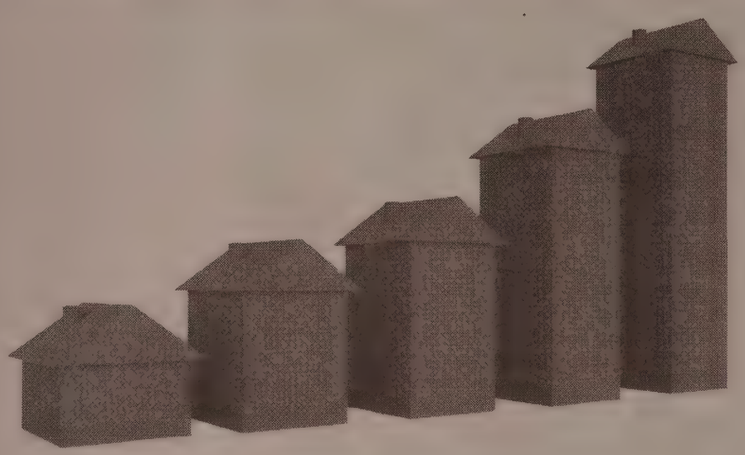
President Obama, on the east coast to tour the hurricane damage, is going to be walking the tunnels all day on Friday with Subway Commissioner Aspinall, Vice President Biden and Secretary of State Clinton to have a look at all the great works of art, and so the subway will be closed that day. Photo opportunities will be at the tops of the escalators in Westhampton Beach at 10 a.m., Southampton at 1 p.m., East Hampton at 4 p.m. and out at the Montauk Yards at 7 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center with East Hampton Town Supervisor Wilkinson.

FREE WI-FI

The free Wi-Fi on the Hampton Subway that stopped working on Wednesday should be fixed by Monday if technicians who have come by to look at it can find out the cause of why it stopped. At the present time, the techies are working on a theory that the Wi-Fi might have gotten very tired during all the jiggling and effort it has been putting out since the service was founded 11 months ago. There are symptoms of that—dizziness, exhaustion, general lethargy. The plan is to let the Wi-Fi rest over the weekend and then try turning it back on on Monday morning. We will keep you informed. Meanwhile, if you want to keep up with your friends, write them letters or use your cellphones.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We want to thank all our riders and employees for being so patient during the hurricane we endured this weekend. Employees are to be paid as if these were non-counted sick days, and riders will be reimbursed for 10 rides that they did not take, because that is the average number they normally each take, as we have determined. All of this will be paid just as soon as all those artworks are auctioned off and the monies received from the government for the sale are in the bank.



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Who's Here

Businessman Michael Nardy

By Dan Rattiner

I am sitting having breakfast on the outdoor patio at Danny's Poxabogue Café in Sagaponack with Michael Nardy, the son of Robert Nardy, the owner of the Nardy Pest Control Company, a firm founded by Robert's father in 1948 in Southampton.

Michael is the eldest of two sons. His mother is a nurse at Southampton Hospital. His younger brother, David, works for the firm. All the Nardy kids work for the firm when they come of age—it's a right of passage. And Michael did too. It's sort of an unspoken thing. You work for Nardy during the summers in your last years of high school. You get paid of course. And when you finish college, paid for by mom and dad, you either continue on or find other work.

"There's no nepotism at Nardy," Michael said. "You are considered summer help until you graduate. Then you make your own way."

"What job did you have those summers you worked for Nardy?"

"I was a certified pesticide applicator. People called us in. I was part of the crew."

"What are the most prevalent pests you'd get called in for?"

"Ants. We'd spray. Bees. We'd remove nests."

"Last time I called Nardy it was to remove carpenter bees," I said. "I felt bad about it. They don't sting. They're just huge and curious and they were bothersome."

"They do have a stinger but it's vestigial. But what they do with it is drill absolutely perfect quarter-inch round holes in wood to make their nests inside a wall. You know, there's lots of pests in the natural world. If you just let them do their thing, they won't bother you."

But we're not at this breakfast to talk about pest control. What we are here to talk about is the American Dream. Michael Nardy, who is 30, lives today in Sag Harbor and works in an office up in Calverton. He owns a national payment processing company he started fresh out of college that now handles $3 billion a year. It's quite a story.

Michael was just an ordinary school kid growing up. The family had a home in Water Mill. He went to Southampton Elementary School, then Southampton High on Hampton Road. If there was anything exceptional about him, it was that he was a straight A student.

All the Nardy kids work for the firm when they come of age. It's a right of passage.

As a result, in his junior year, his parents sent him off to Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. This was, he says, by contrast, "boot camp."

"I'd been a big fish academically in a small pond in Southampton," he said. "Now I was with all these kids who also had been big fish in small ponds all around the country. I have to say that after Andover, the college I went to, Boston College, was a piece of cake. Suddenly I had all this spare time."

It was the late 1990s, the dot-com boom was on. In high school he had gotten interested in the Internet and programming.

"I started a little business in college doing software," he said. "It was just for beer money. E-Bay had started at that time, but there was no PayPal yet. My friends wanted to buy and sell things, not only on E-Bay but on their own, and they needed a way to pay for things or receive money that wasn't too awkward. I got good at setting it up for them for a few hundred dollars. It was just a hobby."

Interestingly, he did not study Silicon Valley stuff at college. He got a degree in English and History. He'd become fascinated with liberal arts at Phillips Andover.

"These are pretty useless degrees as I'm sure you know. But I figured I'd take the courses I liked. Life would figure itself out later. I trusted in that."

He mentioned he had really enjoyed reading Gabriel Garcia Marques' *Love in a Time of Cholera*. He also liked the work of Tony Morrison.

He also took a course in sociology in college.

"You can't go wrong with sociology," he said. "If you can back it up with facts, you can have an opinion on anything and get an A."

Michael expanded on his little business in college. He figured if he could do payment arrangements for friends he could do it around the country if he advertised it. He also joined what were then called User Groups, where people of like mind wrote with others online about a particular interest.

And it was at this time that he had business cards printed up with the name of a firm on it that he had invented. EMPIRENT.

"That's an odd name," I said.

"Well I did discard it later. But originally it stood for Empirical NT, which is "data that has a measurement." The purpose was to try to give some value to the name during all the craziness of the dot-com boom. So many companies were selling air that I wanted to show how our company was selling something of value.

"It has the word 'rent' in it," I commented.

"It also means, in French, 'worsen,' but I didn't know that at the time. Anyway, I also discovered you could get 800 numbers all over the country to forward in to one central 800 number, or even your cellphone, wherever you are. I wanted to give my little company a perceived value too. So I set up an 800 number in Chicago, another in Miami."

Michael was now writing articles for trade magazines that dealt with his specialty. And he'd end by giving his 800 number and asking people to call if they had questions.

After graduation, he worked a final summer for his father. Then when fall came, he got laid off.

"As I said, there was no nepotism."

But he also had this little mini-business. It wasn't making money then. It was a fledgling

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thing. But he thought maybe he could build it. He wasn't ready to go out and work for somebody else. He thought in time the business would work out. But in the meantime he applied for unemployment. And he made a big mistake.

"I was qualified for unemployment," he said. "But when I went to Riverhead, one of the things they asked me was if I had any other employment opportunities. So I proudly took out my business card and showed it to them."

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"'Looks like you're just fine,' they told me. They turned me down."

"How long did you continue to live in your parent's house?"

"A year. Then they kicked me out. In a nice way."

"I know that story."

At that point, Michael's parents were in a new house in downtown Southampton, but had not yet sold the old one. Michael asked if he could live in the old one for no rent, but he'd pay for the utilities.

Michael moved in by himself. He got a black Lab for company. He liked it at first until he got his first heating bill.

"After that I set the thermostat to 58 degrees," he said. "I didn't have that kind of money. The dog liked it. I built fires. Then there was this disaster. One morning I woke up because my dog was barking nonstop. There was something wrong. I followed him out to the attached garage and there was a flood. The pipes had burst. At normal temperatures, the heat from the house would heat the garage enough. Now with the thermostat at 58 degrees, the pipes were iced. The plumbers came and turned off the water, but then had to apply a blowtorch to the pipe to get the ice inside to melt. I'm watching the bill go up and up. It was a sad day when I got that bill and I had to tell my dad I couldn't afford to pay it. He paid it."

Michael also raided the garage at his parent's house for food, he was so short of cash. His mom was a big Price Club shopper. He'd take cans of corn or wax beans. He figured they wouldn't miss it. And he was part of the family. Later, he confessed and his mother laughed. I wondered where that stuff went, she said.

Michael re-doubled his efforts. He wrote more articles. He gave more advice. He advertised in the trade journals. He went to sales trade shows, not only to sell his service, but to look for employees nationally. And he began wearing a tie and jacket.

"I felt I had to look serious," he said.

And now the firm was called ELECTRONIC PAYMENTS, which is what it is today. He also got work, through one of these contacts, with a Canadian firm that was in the business of buying up merchandise from failed companies and re-selling it. (In Canada the government funds start-ups. They'd lend people money. A company would fail. Now there was all this stuff.)

"It was called COMMERCIAL RECOVERY LTD. I set up their payment business. And now I was an international firm, with business in Canada."

So that is how it really began. But in addition, with the pressing needs of paying the heating bill among other things, he also put feet on the ground and went from store to store in the Hamptons trying to sell merchants on setting up accounts. By this time, he was more than just brokering for others. He was now doing the whole nine yards. He'd set up his company with Wells Fargo Bank so he could compete with the big guys handling all point of sale processing. And of course, he now had his own arrangements with the credit card companies. One of the companies now using his services, I now found out, was the one we were sitting in.

"Danny's a customer," he said.

I asked him what pitch he gave to the local merchants to trust their business with him rather than with the big national companies.

"I'd say, what happens when you need to call the support line? You get put on hold. You wait. You're ninth in line. Finally you get somebody. Now call my support line."

He'd hand them his card with the support line number on it. They'd dial it. And the phone in his pocket would ring.

"Here I am."

At this point, Michael made a further decision. He could think of his firm as a "Hamptons" firm with out-of-area accounts. Or he could think of his firm as a "National" firm that was just located in the Hamptons. He took this second approach.

Michael worked out of his house for awhile, then took space in Rob Florio's Hampton Telephone office on Hill Street, Southampton.

"I had 400 square feet," he said.

"Employees?"

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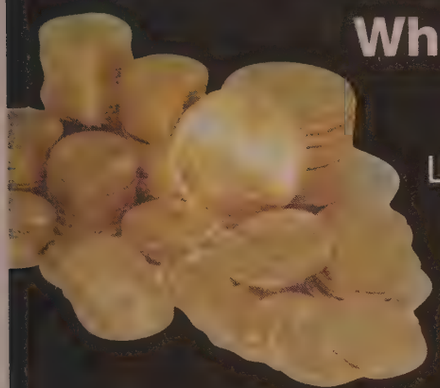

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The **Scotto** sisters strolled along Main Street in Southampton on a beautiful Friday afternoon—looking lovely as always.

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Jon Bon Jovi and family dined at The Palm Friday evening.

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Bridgehampton resident **James Salter** has won the 2010 Rea Award for The Short Story. This annual $30,000. Award recognizes a living United States or Canadian writer whose work has made a significant contribution to the discipline of the short story form. The jurors were **Ann Beattie**, **Mary Robison** and **Joy Williams**.

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Chris Blackwell, **Cynthia Rowley**, **Bill Powers**, **Serge Becker**, **Angelica Huston**, **Jimmy and Jane Buffet**, **Silvano Marchetto**, **Samantha Mathis**, **Aida Turturro**, **Julian Schnabel**, **Savannah Buffet**, **Ben Watts**, **Addison O'Dea**, **Tony and Charlotte Caramanico**, **Marcus Samuelson**, **Katie Ford**, **J. Lindberg**, and **Roger Waters** sipped Black Daq, The GoldenEye and Black Storm, all signature Blackwell Rum drinks on Sunday night at Navy Beach in Montauk. At this launch party for the fine Jamaican rum, island cocktails were accompanied by Local Conch Fritters, Jerked Chicken and Swordfish Skewers, Jamaican Beef Paddies and Fried Plantains. The party started on the beach and as the rain moved in everyone moved indoors to dance to the sounds of **D.J. Max Glazer**.

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Dolce and Gabanna held an exclusive luncheon to show off their Fall 2011 collection at Nello Summertimes, hosted by **Erica Reid**, **Samantha Boardman Rosen** and **Stephanie Winston Wolkoff**.

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Actor **George Hamilton** celebrated his 72nd

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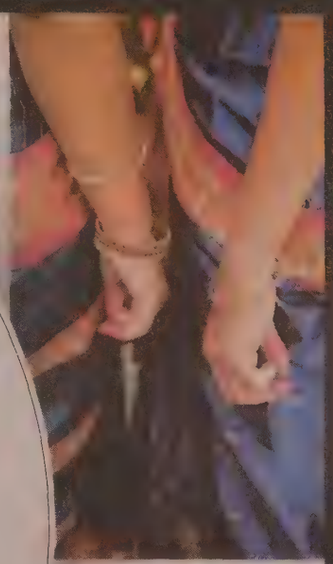

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

This will be the last year that this column will be called Twentysomething. As of this writing, I'm 29 years old today and have been writing a column in this publication on a weekly basis since I was 17 years old.

This year, more than any other year of my life, I've become obsessed with my health. I've been going to the gym on a daily basis, have a ridiculous amount of attention paid to my diet and no longer drink caffeine for energy. After implementing my own techniques, I've since lost 20 pounds, have been able to double my weightlifting strength, and have more energy that I did in my mid-twenties, so I figured I'd share with you how I go about it because a lot of people keep asking me how I've done it.

To be honest, I really thought that it was going to be impossible to get out of my unhealthy rut. I'd see pictures of myself and notice that I had gained weight and I also noticed it on the scale, but I felt like I was working out and I felt like I was eating right, but I wasn't.

First off, the absolute first thing you should do is accept that nobody knows anything about health and there are so many lies about it, it's ridiculous. I was reading articles about how I needed to eat more protein, more whole wheat and grains, more fish and more fruits and vegetables. I'd also read about how I needed to do more cardio to lose weight and do less weight lifting. And I also read about how if you are tired, you can eat energy pills loaded with vitamins and caffeine to give you energy.

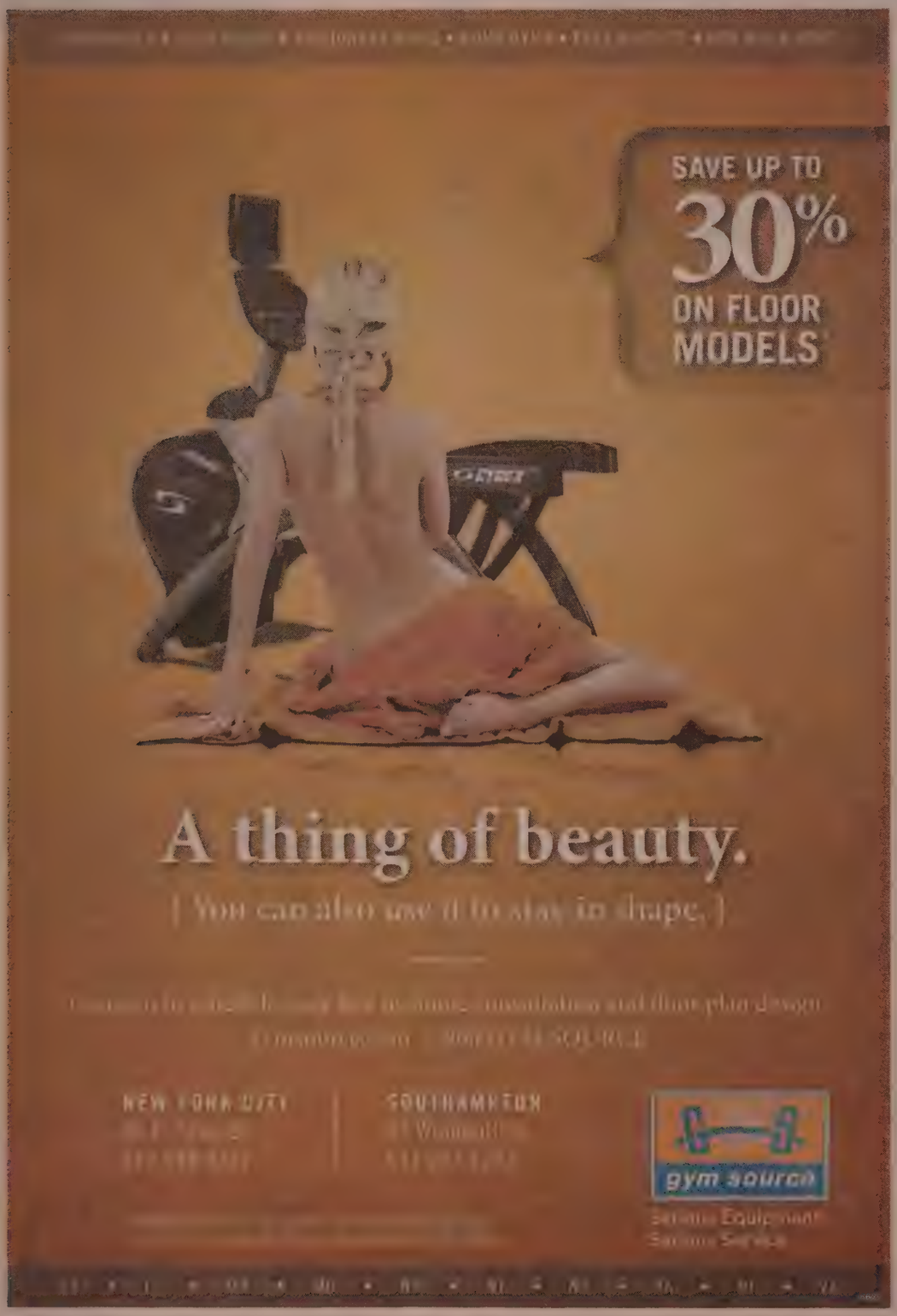
Everything that you just read above is completely wrong. I'll start with my diet.

First of all, the human body does not need an endless amount of protein to feed itself, or an endless amount of whole wheat and fruits and vegetables. If you increase your intake in any of these categories, you will gain weight. Your current intake of food needs to be reduced if you want to lose weight, so any brain signal or hunger signal telling you that you need to eat three chicken breasts instead of white bread is wrong. You're overall intake of food needs to be reduced. I've found that the easiest way to accomplish this is to eat light all day long. Very small meals, whenever you get hungry is a great way to prevent yourself from overeating. Focus on eating easy-to-get fruits, like an apple or a banana when you get hungry. Carrots and hummus are also a good trick. Also, for protein, Greek yogurt is extremely good. When you get home, for dinner, eat a salad, a piece of fruit (like an apple) to fill you up, and then do everything you can to have just a small piece of meat. BUT THAT'S IT. If you pig out at night, no matter how hard you work out, you will have ruined the progress you have made for a whole week.

Cut out all forms of stimulants, including coffee. Switch to decaf, and no, you don't need that caffeine, you just think you do. I mean think about when you drink a cup of coffee, do you honestly feel more energy? Personally, I don't feel a damn thing, but I do end up feeling like crap about an hour later after coffee. No caffeine will even you out quickly, and you can judge your energy level on your actual health, not on the last time you had caffeine. I drink decaf, because I love the taste of coffee. I do not know why caffeine has become so important to all of us, but your energy level is a great way to gauge how healthy you are, and caffeine completely screws that up. Also, the crashes you get from caffeine are unbearable. I was able to withdraw from caffeine in one day. It was extremely easy to do, and I used to drink a lot of caffeine.

Finally, no matter who you are, incorporate weightlifting into your exercise routine. I was killing myself on cardio machines, trying to get thinner, with few results. Literally the SECOND I started seriously weightlifting and doing less cardio, I noticed an increase in strength, health and weight loss. Those of you who think that lifting weights somehow adds fat to your body are completely misinformed. Weightlifting burns fat, and muscle doesn't build on you so fast that it makes you weigh more over night. The amount of fat you burn versus the muscle you gain means a lot of weight loss. Too many people think weightlifting isn't important. The opposite is true. And think about everybody you know that weightlifts, THEY ARE ALL IN SHAPE! And they aren't killing themselves on cardio machines. This is especially true for women.

I could go on about this forever. So I'll end it right here. Keep up the fitness fight!



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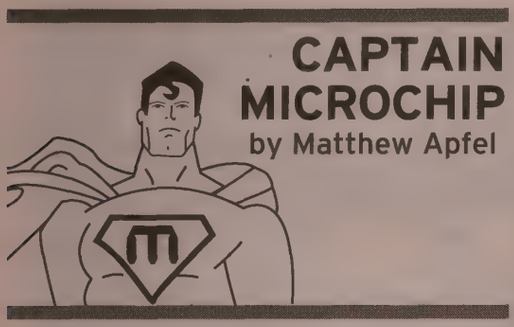

CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Matthew Apfel

Can You Hear Me Now?

It's late summer and the smartphone wars are heating up. In one corner we have Apple and its iPhone/iPad/iTouch holy trinity of handhelds. In the other we have Google and its Android phone, looking rather menacing with their Motorola acquisition for a cool $12.5 billion in pocket change.

Sorry, Blackberry. You've been downgraded to BetaMax cult status—until Microsoft buys you for a dollar.

Believe me, I'd love to write a column about the smartphone wars. I can picture the office park bunkers in Mountain View and Cupertino, packed with geeks, trolls and mutants downing three-day-old coffee as they pore over patent diagrams and market share projections like World War II generals.

But I only get 500 words here—sometimes 600 if Dan really likes what I'm up to—and there's no way to do it justice. So today I'm going to talk about an important piece of smartphone technology that most of us completely overlook: Earphones.

First let's do the math. You load thousands of songs onto your smartphone. You make hundreds of calls each month and play countless games of Angry Birds… and chances are you've got two cheap plastic plugs jammed into your ears. It doesn't add up.

I'm not prejudiced against ear buds. I'm an Apple user and think the standard pair delivers decent sound and fairly smart audio/phone controls. As a matter of fact, I'm using my Apple ear buds right now as I write this column.

But you can do better, folks! You can protect your eardrums and discover sounds and song nuances that you never even knew existed. Here's the Captain's advice on three different after-market earphones to enhance your listening pleasure. Listen up!

The Better Bud

The main selling points for ear buds are portability and practicality. Ear buds can travel anywhere. They can withstand a good pounding. They fit perfectly within our culture of disposability. If you insist on sticking with ear buds, then check out the Klipsch Image S4 ($62 at Amazon, $70 at Best Buy).

Too expensive? Not when you consider that similar products retail for as much as $300. These buds deliver unbelievable sound quality along with a nifty set of adapters to better fit the size of your eardrum. I can't overstate the importance of size adjustment adapters; not only do they enhance the audio quality, but they also reduce stress on your delicate ears. Bottom line: If you want an upgrade that's always ready to go, then this bud is for you.

The Happy Headset

What's the knock against traditional headphones? Convenience. Sure, the music sounds awesome, but who wants to walk around wearing heavy, uncomfortable plastic earmuffs that make you resemble a space alien? And what good are those ginormous earmuffs if you can't even make calls from the phone?

Here's one product with some answers: The Denon AH-D310R ($69.00 at Amazon and others). This unit offers tremendous sound quality and a built-in microphone with audio controls. Best of all, the earmuffs are sleek but not snug; I've worn them for workouts and had no issues, but would not recommend them for jogging. Bottom line: An ideal solution if you want better sound and good functionality at a decent price.

The D.J. Dynamo

Let's admit it: toys are fun. One reason people love technology is for the pure psychic pleasure that comes from a shiny new toy. If you're seriously into audio and don't care about things like headset size or price, then look no further than the Ferrari Limited Edition Studio Beats By Dre. ($250.00)

Yes, we're talking about Dr. Dre, the hip-hop legend. He teamed up with Monster Cable and conceived a line of headphones to bring D.J. quality gear to the masses. They've become wildly popular—and for good reason. They sound fantastic, completely reduce outside noise, and are incredibly lightweight and durable. Plus all the cool kids use them.

I have no idea whether Snoop Dogg played a role in developing these babies, but Dre recently sold 51% of the business to phone manufacturer HTC for a whopping $300 million, topping 50 Cent's Vitamin Water deal and catapulting him into the pantheon of hip-hop entrepreneurs. Bottom line: a ridiculously supreme product for those with money to spend and a desire to unleash their inner D.J.

That completes our look at the world of headphones – enjoy the groove!

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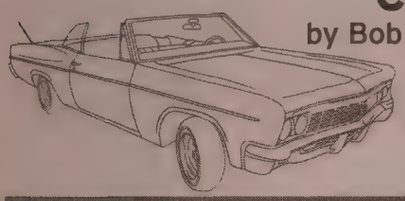
CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



For the record, I've never been a fan of replica or kit cars. That being said, I will admit that some of them are absolutely sensational copies of the real thing. The kit car business has certainly come a long way since those awful looking "Gazelle" and "Mi-Gi" faux Mercedes SSK and MG fiberglass bodies that were mounted upon early air-cooled Volkswagen chassis. The two replica cars that currently are impressive to me are the various Shelby Cobras and Porsche Speedsters that seem to dominate the home car builder's scene.

Kit car manufacturing companies like Factory Five and Superperformance make absolutely superb Cobra kits. The Beck Company makes a Porsche Speedster kit that is so accurate only the thickness of the fiberglass body (not like the original one's aluminum), gives it away as being a fake. The best replica car is the one that looks absolutely like the real thing in every detail, which is harder to do than one one might think. The beauty of the Cobra and Porsche kits is the fact that virtually every single small detail of the car can be bought in the marketplace. Those amazing looking knock-off Halabrand magnesium wheels for the original Cobra are now reproduced for the replica Cobra in much less expensive aluminum. Every truly correct Cobra replica is shod with them. Thankfully, the Porsche used inexpensive common Volkswagen stock wheels. The dashboard gauges for the Cobra and Speedster are still all available, as well as many other parts. Accuracy is what makes these cars truly original looking.

For the record, you can even open the hood of both these cars and see what looks like the correct engine. Ford V-8s are common enough to get for the Cobra, and any competent mechanic can dress up an old air-cooled VW engine to look exactly like a Porsche air-cooled powerhouse. (I use that expression"powerhouse" loosely, because all the old Speedsters had way under 100 horsepower). Also, part of the "look and build" quality formula is how well the car is built, put together and painted by the homebuilder.

America builds some impressive kit cars, but the kings of kit, or replica-car builders are foreign. Lynx Manufacturing of England not only makes replacement body panels of aluminum for vintage Jaguar "C" and "D" type race cars, but also actually offers entire replica "C" and "D" type Jaguar race cars for sale. Arguably, these are two of the most beautiful race cars ever made, and probably the most famous. Real ones cost way over $1 million each, but you can purchase a handmade factory built aluminum Lynx replica for a little over $100,000. Unless you are a true Jaguar expert you certainly would have a hard time discerning if it's a replica. Buy one of these fantastic looking vintage racing machines, and with a smile on your face put on your fake Rolex and drive this Lynx Jag to Pebble Beach Concours D'elegance. You'll probably fool all those snooty judges and win an award. Take that, Ralph Lauren and Jay Leno!

The best replica I've ever been in is a Ford GT-40 built by a company in, of all places, South Africa. It was so faithful to the original; I would swear that it was original. The only thing that could have possibly given it away was that it was too well built to be an original. If you know anything about vintage race cars you know that they were not that well built, but this GT-40 was perfect in every detail. They were built to win races, period. I'm very familiar with the

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Who's Here

Actor Christa Miller

By David Lion Rattiner

Christa Miller is one of those actresses that you've known for a long time if you are a television fan. She comes from a show business family, has accomplished enormous success in her acting career, and happens to be from the East End of Long Island. Miller likes to call the Hamptons home, even if she isn't able to get out here as much as she'd like due to work.

"When I'm out east, I feel like I'm home. I grew up on Long Island in Quogue, so to me the East End is very much my home. I simply love it out there, I'm not sure if there is anybody in the whole world that can say that they don't love it out there. It's a place that everybody is hoping to spend as much time as possible in."

Miller is known for her role in the hit show "Cougar Town," where she stars alongside Courtney Cox. You would think it is about older women chasing younger guys, but it's not that at all. Miller explains, "'Cougar Town' isn't really about cougars anymore. They changed the show and it is more about friendship between women. When the show began it was more about cougars, but a cougar by definition is an older woman hunting for a younger guy. After the first episode, my husband, who is the creator of the show, decided that he wanted to make it about adult friendships, who drink quite a bit I might add."

It seems like every single show Miller has become a part of has been a hit. She appeared in episodes of "Northern Exposure," "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" and "Party of Five." She even got to have a few roles on "Seinfeld," which is described as a launching point in her career. She played two different characters in two different episodes. In one she played George Costanza's boss in the 1993 episode, "The Sniffing Accountant." She also was in the episode known as "The Doodle," playing George's girlfriend Paula.

Miller credits these appearances with helping her career tremendously. The reason for this is because she was able to use a rough-cut video from "Seinfeld" when she auditioned for "The Drew Carey Show." Larry David helped convince the producers of that show that Miller was a good choice for one of the starring roles. "The Drew Carey Show" was where Miller was able to find really incredible success and become a household name in her role as Kate O'Brien.

"I love going to Mecox Bay crabbing with the kids. They have such a good time."

Miller's career is a classic example of what it means to be a hardworking actress in show business. She loves acting and has been doing it professionally for pretty much her entire life. "After high school I was modeling and living in Europe which was pretty amazing. But acting is what I've always known I'd do."

But acting isn't everything, family is central. She has three children with her husband Bill Lawrence, and among the things she loves to do with them in the Hamptons is to take them crabbing.

"I love going with my friend and her kids out to Mecox Bay and we all like to go crabbing with the kids. They have such a good time. We set them free, of course."

Miller currently rents a home in Wainscott, "We've been renting in Wainscott for the summer and are looking for an opportunity to buy. I grew up in Quogue, so I was out there every single weekend all summer long. Even in the winter time, we would be out in Quogue. I like to feel like I can say I am local."

And if you can believe it, pizza plays a big role as to why she likes to be out in the Hamptons. Everybody knows that finding a good bagel and a good slice of pizza in Los Angeles is not an easy task, so, in the Hamptons, she appreciates it very much. "I love going to the Meeting House in Amagansett. My husband and I love it there because we can take the kids. I also love going to Sam's Pizza in East Hampton. The Hamptons really has amazing pizza. In L.A. there really isn't very good pizza anywhere. I'm crazy about the pizza at La Capannina in Wainscott. The pizza there is just really incredible and it's not that far from our house."

This writer would have to agree with that statement, and it is very true, we are very spoiled when it comes to good pizza in the Hamptons.

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"Well, I tried that. I thought I'd get a secretary. I interviewed and hired one on Friday and told her to come in Monday. She never showed up. She also never returned the t-shirt with the company logo on it I gave her. After that, and for the first three years, I was my only employee."

But Michael did begin making arrangements with salespeople around the country. He'd advertise for salesmen, they'd call up and he'd review resumes and hire them.

"Full time?"

"Mostly. They worked on commission. But the business was flourishing. They could really make money with this."

Michael met Heather, the woman who was to become his wife, bumping into her at a credit card industry trade show in Las Vegas three years ago.

"I literally bumped into her. She was going one way down the aisle, I was going the other. She's a marketing person."

They were married last October. Michael now owns a house in Sag Harbor. He has 33 employees in the Calverton office doing tech support, customer service, underwriting and risk management. He has 450 sales agents around the country. And shortly he expects to open a second office in Boca Raton.

"I think we need one down there," he said.

10-MINUTE GOLF

by Darren Demaille

Instantly Gain 25 Yards With Your Driver

Recently a friend of mine who works for Trackman contacted me to come to my facility and demonstrate the capabilities of the Trackman technology. Trackman is a launch monitor that uses radar to measure three dimensional movements of the golf club and the golf ball. The device is placed behind the golfer and measures certain characteristics of the golf club's movement including swing speed, angle of attack, and the swing path. It also measures the entire flight of the golf ball displaying ball speed, launch angle, and the spin rate. This technology has not only proven some of the known principles in teaching golf but it also allows us to measure them.

So what does this mean to the average golfer? Trackman technology can now measure how we can improve distance with a driver simply by improving the angle of attack into the golf ball. Most of the golfers that I teach have a downward descent into the golf ball with their driver. This causes a tremendous amount of spin which is a distance killer. A downward descent is good for hitting a ball on the ground but not good for generating distance. Hence the saying, "you must hit down to go up" (not efficient for the driver). Here are some measurements from the Trackman technology that might make you change your approach to hitting a golf ball. Let's assume the average golfer swings a driver at 90 m.p.h. and hits the ball in the center of the face with a square clubface. The only variable would be the angle of attack (downward or upward). A downward attack of five degrees would send a golf ball about 230 yards. An upward attack of five degrees would send that same golf ball 25 yards farther for a total of 255 yards. If you want to increase your driving distance try to swing more up on the golf ball, but let's not forget to square the clubface and hit the sweet spot. Here are a few tips to help promote an upward attack with your driver.

1. Tee the ball up high. The maximum legal limit for tee height is four inches so take advantage of most of it. Drivers today are large enough so that most people need all of it. Also try to leave the tee in the ground once the ball is gone.

2.Position the ball in line with your front inside heel.

3. Tilt your spine away from the target. This would mean that your left shoulder will be higher than the right and your spine is no longer straight up and down (assuming you are right-handed).

4. Make an air swing. This is a swing where no earth is touched.

5. Ensure that your hands are not leaning forward. This means the grip of the club should point toward the center of your body.

The combinations of these five thoughts are going to give you your best chance to swing up with your driver, adding distance and reducing backspin.

With today's technology golf instructors can measure the characteristics of the flight of a golf ball and the movement of the golf club. If you are the average golfer who hits down with your driver, try these tips to swing up on the ball and increase your distance by 25 yards or more.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club in Jupiter, Florida and The Country Club of Fairfield in Fairfield, Connecticut. DeMaille has had many top 100 instructors influence his philosophy but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way to play golf.

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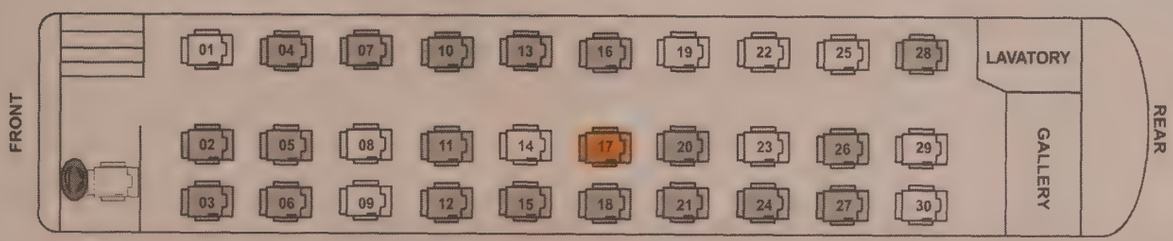

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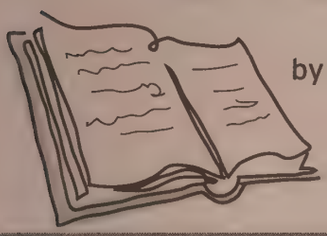

by Joan Baum

Most of the anecdotes in *Tales From the Tarmac* (www.trafford.com) are not from the macadam but from other areas and from the memory banks of airport colleagues. Subtitled "An astonishing `behind the scenes' anthology of true cases about passengers and ground staff at airports worldwide," Claudia Helena Oxee's collection proves in the autobiographical first part to be eye-opening, funny and sardonic. Part II, short essays that largely pay homage to an Iranian colleague who flew for the Shah, then Khoumeni, then escaped to the West, also contains memorable moments contributed by others. Nothing, however, can match Okee's own accounts of the lunacy she observed and experienced in her 13 years as an airline supervisor. These include discovering a humming dildo in a suitcase, confronting an arrogant, lying doctor who forgot his passport and dealing with difficult "paxes" (passengers), among them an unclaimed mentally-challenged, odoriferous woman, a young boy whose parents forgot to pick him up, an elderly Italian immigrant left abandoned in a wheelchair and a first-time flying Pennsylvania teen whose nervous mother had called for TLC but who turned out to be a Gucci-clad "Lolita of Lancaster," soon to be airport lush.

On September 11, 2001, my life was changed forever. This is my story of survival and transformation.
UNMEASURED STRENGTH
LAUREN MANNING

The gutsy, straight-talking author, who lives in Mattituck, is a former fur model who had a "lavish life style," but she followed her dream of wanting to fly and worked her way up from gopher to Station Manager at JFK for a German-based international airline. A seasoned traveler, with life experience that included teaching middle-school in Vienna and raising a daughter on her own, Okee had an upbeat attitude that sustained her in the face of weirdo paxes, the occasional nasty superior and tragedy. Hardly on the job, she found herself challenged when assigned to handle families of those who died in the bombing of PanAm 103 over Lockerbie. For sure, readers will come away from *Tales from the Tarmac* with a new appreciation of airline personnel and of all the work that precedes take off, particularly at the gate. Not to mention admiration for Okee's compassion, cool and comic sense in the face of difficult encounters.

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Although the intriguing cover of Hampton Bays author Robert J. Lovett's novel *Fallen Flower Child* (Kindle, iBook) shows a white silhouetted woman reclining on black under an arc of colorful pinwheel daisies, the tale, subtitled "A 60's Mystery of Passion & Murder," belongs to the 64-year old narrator, a former Wall Street stock broker who is making a deathbed confession of having done something horrible "for love" 45 years earlier, in the "freewheeling, amoral Sixties." It gives nothing away—because the protagonist himself mentions it early on—to note that Sandy was then a homosexual virgin (the term "gay" was not yet current), a Park Avenue preppie starting his first year of college with his gorgeous best "gal pal" Annabelle Lee Davies, or "Bel," his beloved childhood friend, whom he has used over the years as a confidant and beard to attract guys.

Lovett's debut fiction gains interest as it moves toward its inevitable conclusion, although the reader anticipates the complications that will ensue between Sandy and the Grecian-god quarterback "J" he falls desperately in love with on arriving at college. Older gays particularly may appreciate Sandy's passion and the novel's graphic description of his and J's sexual encounters where gender roles prevail. And '60s music fans will recognize the various lines used as chapter heads that have to do with the theme of what we do for love. Unfortunately, the two strands are not persuasively interwoven.

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

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Chowda!

Fruits and veggies that weren't blown away in the storm are hangin' low...

It's been a rich, productive summer season in the Hamptons. This is the time of year when East Enders focus on celebrating the local bounty all around us.

You might see me at the **Halsey Farm** (The Milk Pail Farm) this weekend in Bridgehampton—at last it will re-open for U-Pick! I go early, before the crowds drive in. I've been coveting Halsey's Pink Lady apples since they ran out of them last winter. They make the best pies! I like to pick a rich mix of apples for my applesauce. I don't add any sugar, just a touch of cinnamon. Living out here, I have the luxury of picking apples every weekend in season. www.milk-pail.com/upick.

Next weekend's big event has been on my calendar for months—**The North Fork Foodie Tour**! It's genius. A tour of 19 sites with talks and food samplings is farmy-foodie networking sponsored by North Fork Reform Synagogue. Get your map the day of the tour at Peconic Land Trust's Charnews Farm Education Center, 3005 Youngs Avenue, Southold. Tickets are available online at www.northforkreformsynagogue.org and at each participating location.

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Plus it's **HarborFest Weekend** in Sag Harbor, September 9 – 11. Look for deals on restaurant meals plus the annual tasting and chowder contest event along Long Wharf on Sunday. You can read all about this festival in next week's *Dan's Papers*.

Don't miss the **Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum Annual Summer Lobster Bake** from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, September 9. Reservations are required for this traditional, end-of-season feast that features a full raw bar, roast chicken, local veggies, wine and beer. There will be live music and a silent auction. It's $85 per person and seating limited—it sells out! 631-725-0770. www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.org.

Also during HarborFest, on Saturday, September 10 at 4:30 p.m., Bay Burger will sponsor a **Lobster Roll Eating Contest**. Last year's winner was an unknown, Matt "Megatoad" Stonie wolfed down 12 lobster rolls in five minutes. Twelve! Stonie has gone on to become the 10th greatest competitive eater in the world. This year's event is just for amateurs—so dust off your lobster roll bib and head down to the Long Wharf.

Bay Burger is located just outside of Sag Harbor, on the Bridgehampton Turnpike. They plan to host their annual blue crab festivals on Fridays, September 16 and 23. These Crab Boils are by reservation only; the restaurant closes to regular business. Call for a seating today, 631-899-3914. www.bayburger.com.

Liza and Joe from Bay Burger will also be participating in the **HARVEST** events to benefit East End Hospice by providing mini lobster rolls at the Harvest Moon Gala on Saturday, September 17. Check out the many HARVEST events scheduled September 3 – 17 at harvesteastend.com. When they're not making lobster rolls and burgers, Liza and Joe are making their popular ice creams.

I'll be at the **13th Annual Hampton Bays Chili Chowder Contest** on Sunday, September 25. I offered to serve as a judge but the Chamber never got back to me about that—they've probably read my restaurant reviews and suspect that I'd eat ALL the chowder and chili in sight....This event is such a crack-up,

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

Where Is Your Mother?

Overheard in the Police Station on Shelter Island...

"How many does that make now, Greg?"

"Thirty Seven. Thirty seven Island mothers in hiding till school opens. Their kids are all running wild all over the place. The Dads are semi-comatose walking around their houses babbling, 'Where is your mother?' all day. It's a mess."

"Any chance they got off Island, Bob?"

"None. We've had guys at the ferries checking all the off bound cars for the past two weeks. All the private boats are accounted for and we've published a warning that any Islander caught aiding and abetting an Island mother to escape will have to take care of her children till school opens."

"Kinda stiff punishment ain't it?"

"Yeah, but we gotta take a tough stand. This is getting worse every year. Island kids don't have a big fancy Youth Center, no movies, no book and cafe stores, they have absolutely nothing to do and if they get off Island to have any fun, they have to make the last ferry at 2 a.m. or they sleep in the parking lots till 6 a.m. It's tough being a teen on Shelter Island. The only fun they have is torturing their bratty younger siblings and their parents. Parents do the best they can. Some turn to alcohol and drugs, some hide in the woods till Labor Day."

"Hey, Bob—did anyone think of checking the deer blinds?"

"Yeah. We think lots of them are there, but we can't seem to catch them. We used hundreds of melted down Hersey's bars to make chocolate licks to draw them out, but they just disappeared. We chained a couple of young handsome tourists to some trees with alarm bells on them, but in the morning, all that was left of them was their shoelaces and a lovely thank you note. We think we may have thought up one idea that might work, but it's very expensive."

"What ever it is, we should do it. I'm tired of corralling these kids all the time."

"All the Island husbands had a meeting to discuss what women like more than chocolate and sex. Suddenly, like the gleam of the sun off of a fishing line that just went tight, it dawned on everybody. Shopping. Labor Days Sales... shopping. It's our only hope. The Town Board is debating approving a $500 Tanger Mall debit card, plus bus transportation, plus package carrying, and purse holding assistance, for every mother who turns herself in. We're ready to shower the Island with fliers. The biggest surprise—even the kids are willing to pitch in. They're all so sick of foraging for food in empty cupboards, they're offering to clean the houses if the mothers come back. How's that for a kicker?"

"Holy moly! I never thought I'd hear that. We're not going to punish the moms at all—you know, for abandoning their posts?"

"Not necessary, returning home to take care of their bratty, unappreciative, smart ass kids is punishment enough for anyone."

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Cars (continued from page 58)

GT-40, and to this day, I don't know how they did it. It was like a truly masterful copy of an original Rembrandt.

Speaking of fine art, the Italians, like the British, are masters of "rolling" aluminum body panels and have produced some really fine copies of valuable Ferrari race cars. Many of them are powered by Ferrari V-12 engines taken from once old, not popular low priced Ferrari GTEs, 330s and the like. Years ago, some of these cars were put on the market as originals. Once discovered, lawsuits transpired. If you are lucky enough to make offers on high-end Italian automotive art, please check to make sure of their originality. Fake valuable collector cars have been discovered in museums.

One other warning about replica cars: Unlike the real item, they don't go up in value, in fact they either stay the same, like some good aluminum-bodied Lynx-level replicas, or go down in price, like the more common fiberglass wonders. Also, the average person doesn't like fakes, whether it is a car...or another human being.

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What's New Up Freddie Stollmack's Sleeve?

By Elise D'Haene

I caught up recently with marketing guru and retail icon Freddie Stollmack, president of Weatherproof Garment Company and a dedicated East Ender. Last year Stollmack caused quite a ruckus when he had a billboard installed on Times Square of President Obama wearing a Weatherproof jacket on his visit to the Great Wall of China. It was quite a powerful advertisement. The only hitch was, the photo was licensed by the Associated Press and the White House wasn't too keen on having the President's name and likeness used for commercial purposes.

The ad campaign created quite a dustup at the time (what doesn't these days), with headlines like these: "Fur Flies for Using Obama in Ad," "Obama Hot Under the Collar Over Jacket Ad" and my favorite, "Obama Swag Killed in Times Square." Boy, advertising can be a rough business. But not everyone grumbled, in fact, a whole lot of people thought that Stollmack had struck gold. One media blogger wrote: "Kudos to Weatherproof Garment and their ad agency for coming up with this bold idea. This has never been done before. They get the benefit of using the face of the most popular man in the world to promote their merchandise, and they didn't have to pay him or his agent one cent."

This month Stollmack will be opening his first 32° Weatherproof® store in Soho. "The new flagship will be influenced by the popular lululemon athletica stores—a shopping experience that alludes to a specific lifestyle. This flagship will also revolutionize retailing by creating a "date night" at the store on Thursdays; shopping will take on a new meaning with cocktails, conversation and a "leave your Blackberry at the door" policy. "Like-minded sports enthusiasts will actually have the experience of talking to each other, rather than texting," according to Allen Cohen, the company's spokesman.

Weatherproof® is planning a big 32° retail event at Outdoors of Amagansett in October to coincide with the Hamptons International Film Festival.

I took the opportunity to find out what Stollmack has up his sleeve:

1. What's your favorite activity in the Hamptons? *Relaxing on the beach at Louse Point on late afternoons.*

2. What's your favorite place to go in the Hamptons? *The movie house in Sag Harbor and dinner at Dave's Grill in Montauk.*

3. Describe your best East End memory. *Horseback riding at Deep Hollow Dude Ranch in 1950, and swimming at the original Surf Club in Montauk from 1948 until it closed.*

4. Who would be your dream spokesperson for Weatherproof and why? *There are two dreams that have both come to fruition: President Obama, when seen wearing a Weatherproof® jacket at the Great Wall of China, and our recent signing of former New York Yankee, Andy Pettitte, which goes hand-in-hand with our sponsorship of the Yankees.*

5. What one person has had the most influence in your life and why? *There are two people who have influenced me: Ralph Lauren, because he believes strongly in his intuition, and the founder of Nautica, David Chu, who's key to success is "focus, focus, focus."*

Freddie Stollmack

6. Some say your Obama campaign was genius and others were critical, what are your thoughts about it now? *As with all politics today, half the population has one opinion and the other half has another. We think President Obama, having chosen (and by no means endorsed) the Weatherproof® jacket, speaks a lot for the value of our product.*

7. What's the secret to your marketing savvy? *Given the clutter in advertising today, we have chosen to take contrarian viewpoints. So if the market is going left...we go right.*

8. Your SoHo flagship 32 degrees Weatherproof store opens in September. What are you most excited about? *I'm most excited about the focus of the store and its theme. The focus being moderately priced, casual technical apparel under the Weatherproof® 32° Heat label. The theme of the store revolves around "date night" on Thursdays...more details coming.*

9. We know 32 degrees is the freezing mark, but why not "20 below?" How did you come up with the idea of 32 degrees? *Given our national and international distribution, temperatures vary widely and we thought 32° would be universally recognized.*

10. Describe a typical woman who wears Weatherproof apparel. *Everyone from my granddaughter to my wife to my mother-in-law.*

11. Describe a typical man. *Everyone from my grandson to my son to myself.*

12. What Weatherproof coat can you envision Dan Rattiner wearing? *Handsome as he is, I can easily see him in one of our 32° Heat casual tech jacket or the one President Obama wore at the Great Wall of China.*

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Tracy Anderson: Fitness Trainer to the Stars

By Sharon Feiereisen

One has to wonder what Hollywood would look like were it not for Tracy Anderson. Among the many stars who credit the dance-fitness trainer for their svelte and toned physiques are Jennifer Aniston, Shakira, Jennifer Lopez, Courtney Cox, Nicole Richie, Kate Hudson, Jake and Maggie Gyllenhaal, and, of course, Gwyneth Paltrow, who has been so vocal in fact about her devotion to Anderson's workout method that Anderson requested the actress write the foreword to her book, "Tracy Anderson's 30-Day Method."

Tracy Anderson

On Paltrow's Website goop.com she wrote: "By now, I think you all know how amazing I think my trainer, partner and friend Tracy Anderson is, how she kicked my twice-pregnant ass into shape, and keeps taking me to new levels. Tracy's dream has always been to be able to make her ingenious customized-to-your-problem-areas program available to any woman who is up for the challenge--and now she has. It's pretty f'ing great 'cause it works!"

We chatted with the diminutive trainer in light of the recent opening of her third studio, an airy, sun-drenched space in Water Mill.

Anderson is constantly developing new moves, routines and techniques to ensure that her method stays fresh, and unlike her members-only Los Angeles and New York City studios, the Southampton space offers both private training and public classes.

So how do you go from the Midwest to becoming a world-renowned fitness guru? After moving to New York at 18 to pursue a career as a professional dancer, Anderson says that she put on some weight and as a result began to experiment and create her own workout methods leading to a complete transformation of her own body. Alongside her work as a dancer, Anderson decided to study and research muscle structure and specific training techniques, and as they say, the rest is history.

When asked about the biggest misconception about her program, Anderson told us that it's that you can't eat and that you have to workout for 10 hours a day. "This," she says, "could not be further from the truth! Even my cleanses have a chocolate pudding in them; there is no extreme dieting or extreme working out on my Method." Anderson in fact maintains that the biggest fitness mistake people make is "going to extremes in the beginning of a new plan and expecting extreme results." She adds "people want to get bikini-ready two weeks before summer, but that is just unrealistic and very unhealthy. You need to make your workout part of your daily routine, year-round."

One of the most important components to Anderson's method, which she describes as "a combination of using strategic muscular exhaustion to design your muscular structure and a dance-aerobics based cardio," is that it's "constantly changing and engaging different small muscles, but in a way that can actually eliminate problem areas and fight aging."

For those not fortunate enough to train in one of Anderson's studios, she has created the "Metamorphosis" DVDs. "It's as close to having me as your personal trainer as possible," she says adding, "it's a 90-day program, but you then launch into a continuity program and receive new DVDs after that so that you can truly get the benefits that all of my clients get at home. It also has a nutrition plan, which is an important element that works with the workouts."

Aside from an effective workout Anderson is known for putting together killer playlists and she told us that she's "very musically motivated. My playlists are all over every genre of music. The first three songs on my playlist now are 'Lost' by Coldplay and Jay-Z, 'Animal' by Def Leppard and Baby by Me by 50 Cent. I have a monthly playlists posted on my website, so there is a great mix of different songs to inspire and motivate."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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birthday with restaurateur **Mark Packer** at T-Bar at Savanna's in Southampton, while at the next table, **Fernando Masci**, owner of il Mulino and il Gabiani in Miami, toasted the night with his family.

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On Tuesday evening, **Alexander Skarsgård** grabbed a bite on the patio of Turtle Crossing American Bistro in East Hampton. The only touch of red near the "True Blood" star's plate was the organic beet salad ordered by his brunette gal pal.

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Thursday night **Bobby Flay**]dined outside Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton with seven guests. "Scrubs" actor **Zachary Braff** enjoyed lunch Monday afternoon in similar style at Bostwick's.

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Thursday night at Navy Beach in Montauk **George Stephanopoulos** and wife **Ali Wentworth** dined with their daughter and her furry friend—a big stuffed puppy. The cuddly puppy was placed in his own chair at the outdoor table. He ate very little.

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Hair stylist to the stars, **Marc Zowine**, put all of his top clients on notice via text last week: "Fall is approaching and a new look is in store. Think long layers, subtle highlights, and bold lowlights. Or maybe strong bangs and blunt cuts. Let's mix things up!"

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"A Stitch in Jewish Time" opens at Vered Gallery in East Hampton on September 3 with work by **Greg Lauren** (Ralph's nephew), an

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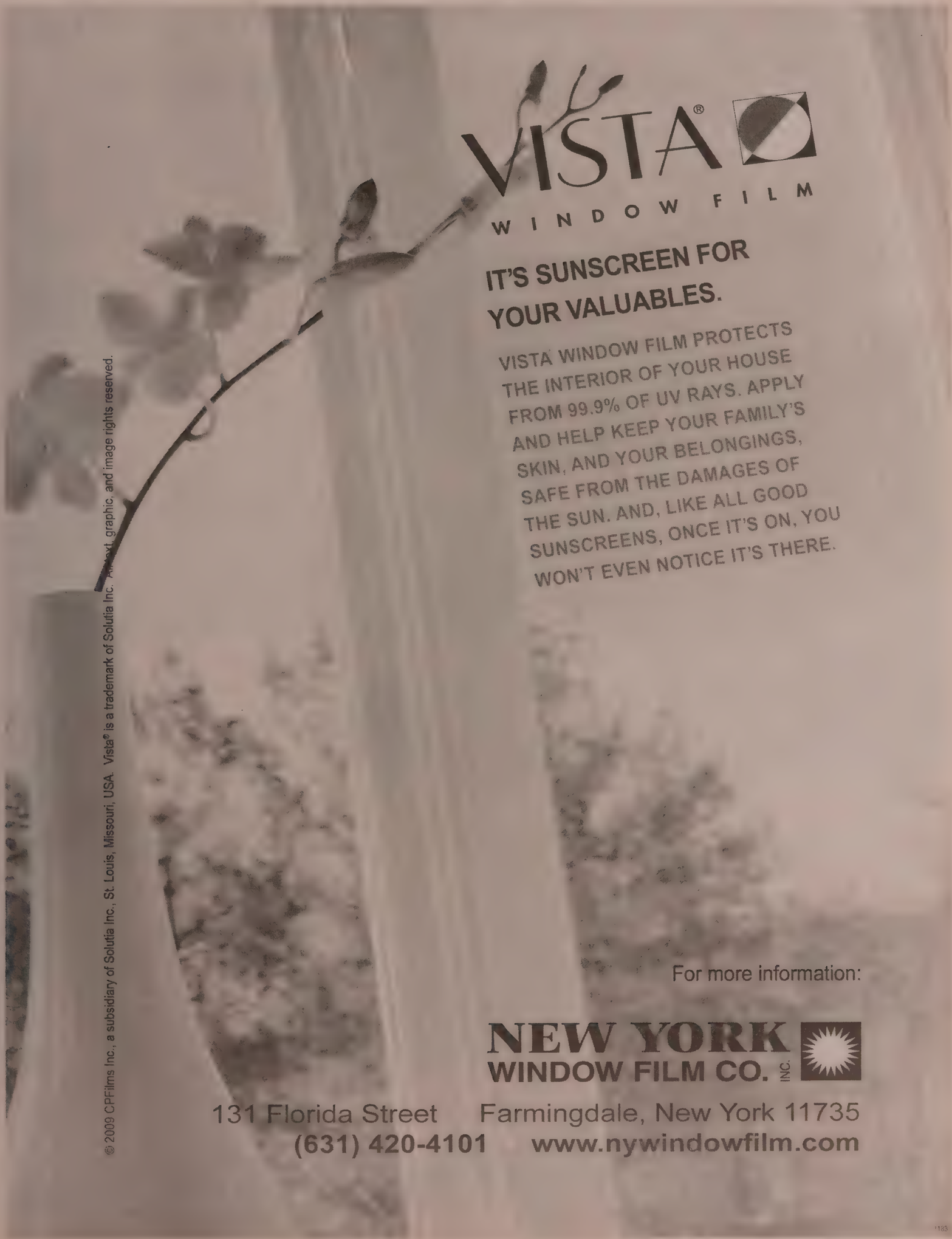
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Skin Care Health from Summer to Fall

By Sharon Feiereisen

Most people find that their skin doesn't behave the same year round. In the summertime, for example, it tends to be on the oilier side, while the frigid winter weather tends to leave us with dry, cracked skin. Given these textural discrepancies, when seasons change, our skincare routine requires an overhaul. "Without a doubt, seasonal changes can have an effect on the skin, and not always for the better," says expert and celebrity esthetician Renée Rouleau, adding, "Did you know that fall is the most common time of year for breakouts? Breakouts are increased because the oil flow in the skin during the summer months is still occurring, but the cooler air is creating layers of dead skin cell build-up. The result is trapped oil and bacteria underneath the surface of the skin resulting in increased breakout activity." To begin the transition process schedule a professional facial or chemical peel to reverse any damage caused by the time spent outdoors over the summer months. Next, Rouleau says that it's crucial to increase exfoliation as it can significantly improve the skin by, among other things, lightening summer sunspots, reducing clogged pores and breakouts and smoothing the skin. She goes on to explain that there are two types of exfoliants. First "chemical" or "acid" ones (like Renée Rouleau's Glycolic Serum 10%, 17%, or 20%), that do the work for you; you apply it, leave it on the skin, and it works to dissolve the dry skin cells. These exfoliants include ingredients like Glycolic Acid, AHA's and BHA's, and enzymes (pumpkin, papaya, pineapple…). Second, there are "physical" exfoliants where you have to manually do the work. These exfoliants include facial brushes, sponges, and facial scrubs. Rouleau makes two, Mint Buffing Beads and Micro Crystal Cream, and for the best results a combination of both physical and chemical exfoliants is recommended.

Dr. Kenneth Mark

It's an unfortunate truth however, but there are some things no facial – no matter how out-of-this-world – can cover and that's why Dr. Kenneth Mark, a board-certified cosmetic dermatologist and fellowship-trained Mohs skin cancer surgeon with two practices in the Hamptons, one in Manhattan and one in Aspen, notes that if you want to look your best then now is the time to schedule your Fractional CO2 Laser Resurfacing (specifically the Mixto).

"Typically," Dr. Mark says, "this procedure is avoided in the summer, as patients do not want to be peeling and flaking during the Hamptons' busy social calendar, and also prefer not to be applying ointment to their faces in the post-operative period during the hot months." Dr. Mark also points out that Botox typically lasts about four months so if you want to avoid another thing to have to spend time and money on around the holiday season get it in the coming month or two.

As for fillers (think Restylane and Juvederm), "if you want to look your best for the holidays don't wait until November, get your first injections by October so that you can have additional filler injected about three weeks before Thanksgiving for optimal filling/correction. Then you will be set through New Years and for months to come," says Dr. Mark.

Whether you go the in-office procedure route or stick with home treatments, one thing's for sure, it's imperative to remember, as Dr. Mark points out, "that even though the sun is less intense in the fall and winter than in the summer, you still need to use protection as part of an anti-aging and skin cancer prevention strategy." Aside from professional skin treatments, treating your skin to a mini facial at home is a great way to give a boost to your skin and to that end Rouleau recommends the following steps:

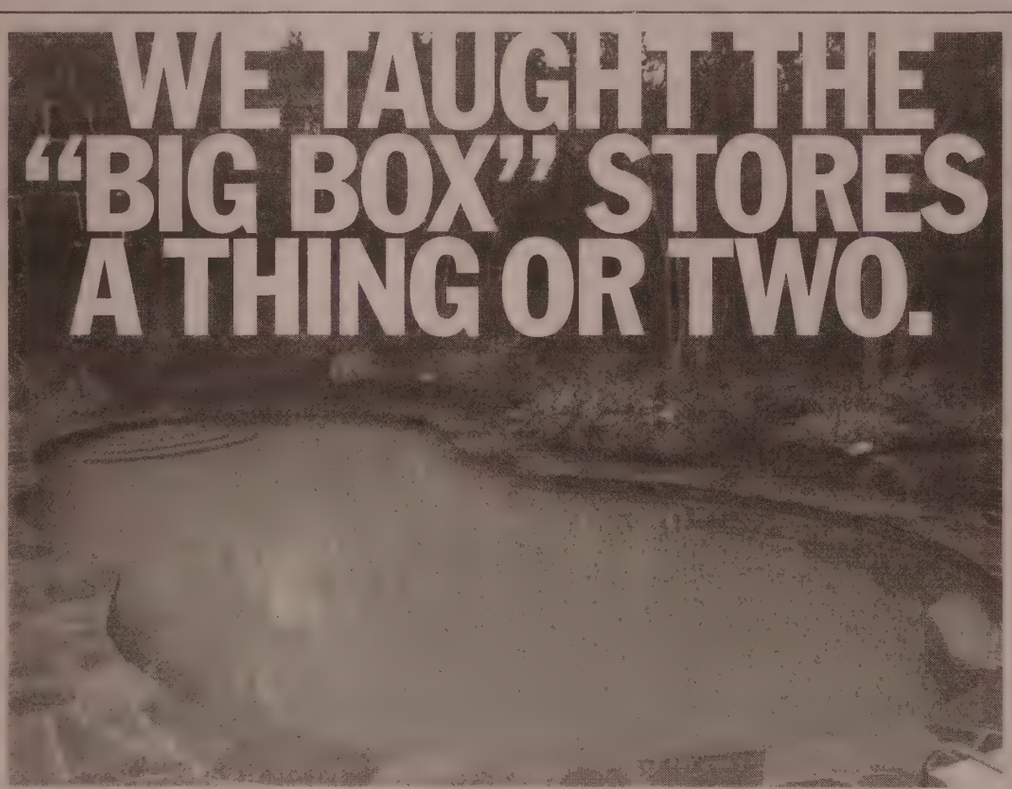
Step 1: Cleanse skin with your favorite cleansing lotion or gel cleanser.

Step 2: Apply a thin coat of an exfoliating peel and leave on for 5-10 minutes to dissolve dry skin cells. Rinse well.

Step 3: Immediately apply a facial scrub to the face and massage in tiny circles for 30-60 seconds to lift off dry skin cells.

Step 4: Apply a few drops of a facial serum appropriate for your skin type.

Step 5: Apply a thin layer of a mask appropriate for your skin type to entire face and neck. Let dry for 10 minutes. Rinse well and apply moisturizer.



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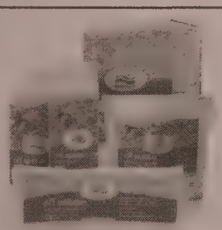

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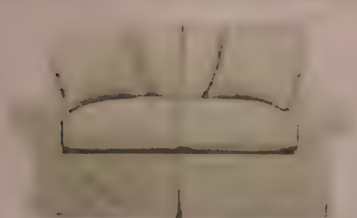

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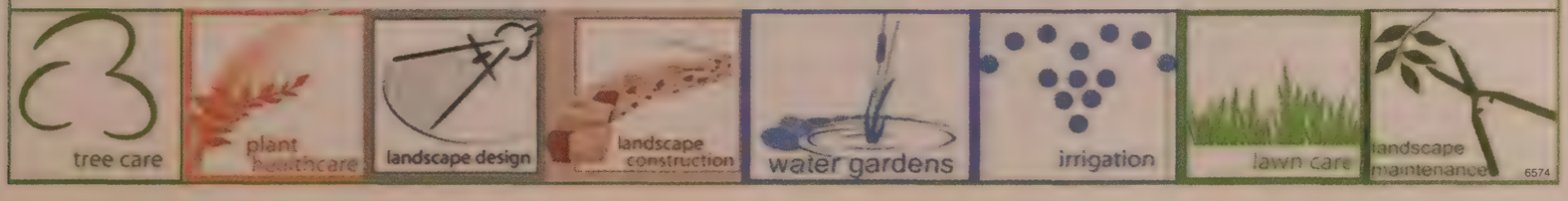

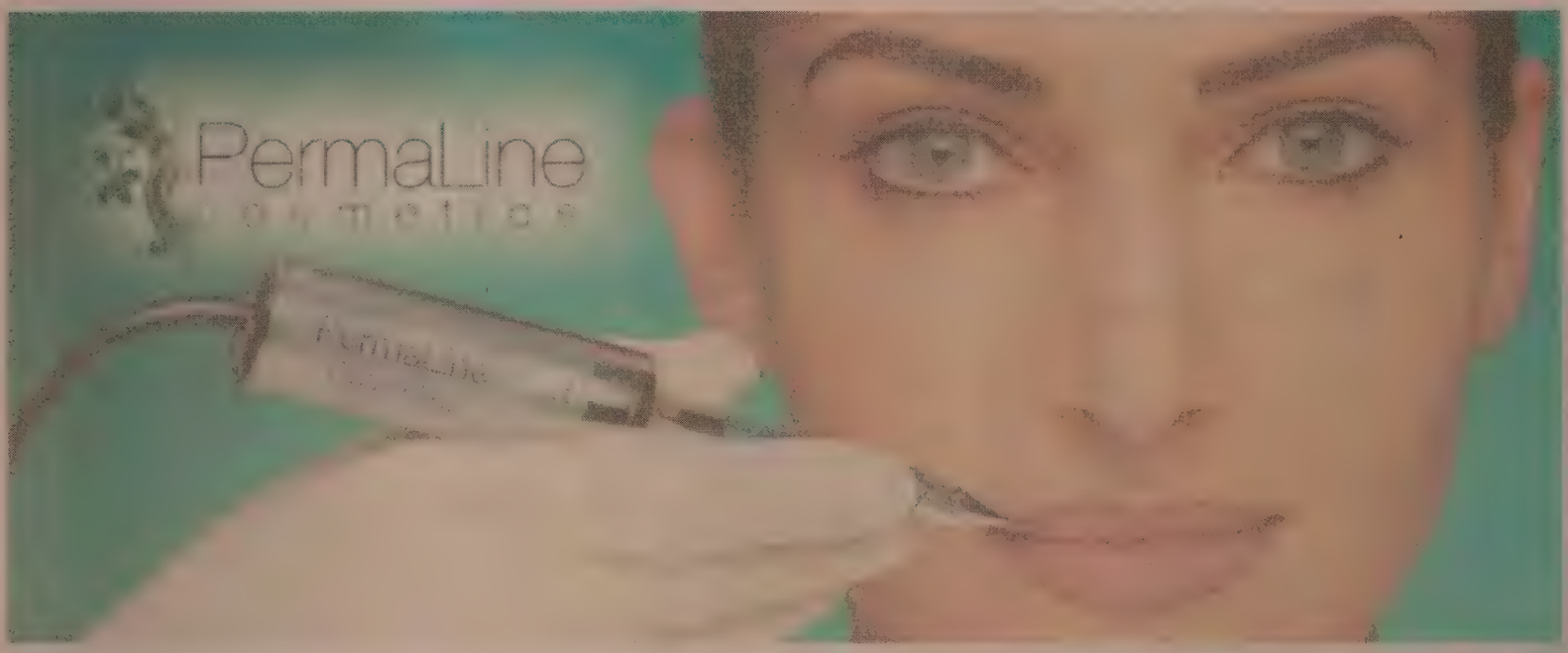

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Jean Kemper Hoffman: "Storm Warning"

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

During her several decades here on earth, Jean Kemper Hoffmann has seen and experienced a lot. And most of this has ended up as a poem in one form or another. Her latest poetry book, *Storm Warning*, gives credence to this special woman's gifts and sensibilities. So why does she write so much and so often? "Writing is a good way to express your feelings with a minimum of words," Hoffmann says with certainty and, we might add, sparseness of language.

Hoffmann's subjects are not limited, however. If anything they are wide-ranging, including descriptions of near-by cities like New York as well as faraway towns like Provence in France and San Miguel in Mexico. Her poetry also celebrates specific times in her life, like "When I Was Sixteen" and "At Home." An entire book, *Calling Their Names*, is devoted to even more personal aspects, in memory of close family members who have passed away.

But how does Hoffmann select what objects, people and places she will write about?

"When I ride the city buses," she responds, " I look around at the passengers. I see an elderly man with a sad look on his face. Is he thinking about his late wife or the stock market? Yet sometimes, something strikes me emotionally, like anger or happiness, and I write about that, too."

Jean Kemper Hoffman

Regardless of the varied subject matter, however, Hoffmann's style is consistent, evoking both the five senses and imagery words, all placing the reader beside her as she relives her feelings and experiences. Brief but lyrical descriptions contribute to our shared symbiotic relationship with the poet and her poetry. Consider this passage from "City Scape":

> Torn paper
> wind-tossed
> somersaults,
> litters the curb.

The words not only establish a rhythm, like music, which is typical Hoffmann, but also communicate the dynamics and mood of that moment in time. And they do so with fleeting brevity, like our memories.

In another passage from the poem, Hoffmann recreates the sounds of the city:

> Doorman's whistle,
> taxi horn bleats
> shrill warnings of
> trucks reversing,
> fire engines clang,
> police sirens,
> Con Edison drills.

We can't help but wonder if Hoffmann grew up in Larchmont writing poetry from an early age. What propelled her to get involved in poetry in the first place? Oddly enough, she always wanted to be an actress and moved to Manhattan hoping for success. "I said I'd give myself five years to make it in the theatre," she recalls now. "But I left it before the five years was up."

Marriage and a family didn't stop Hoffmann from getting involved in another challenging pursuit: politics. She formed an anti-Senator McCarthy organization and also helped a candidate run for mayor of New York. She even ran for office here in East Hampton.

Regarding politics, what does Hoffmann think about the current political situation in America? "The world has gotten out-of-hand," she answers without hesitation. "I feel sorry for young people who don't have opportunities or choices. I had a choice to be an actress."

If truth be told, we're glad Hoffmann became a poet instead.

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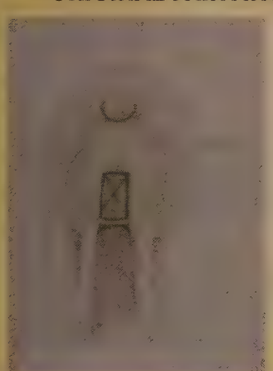

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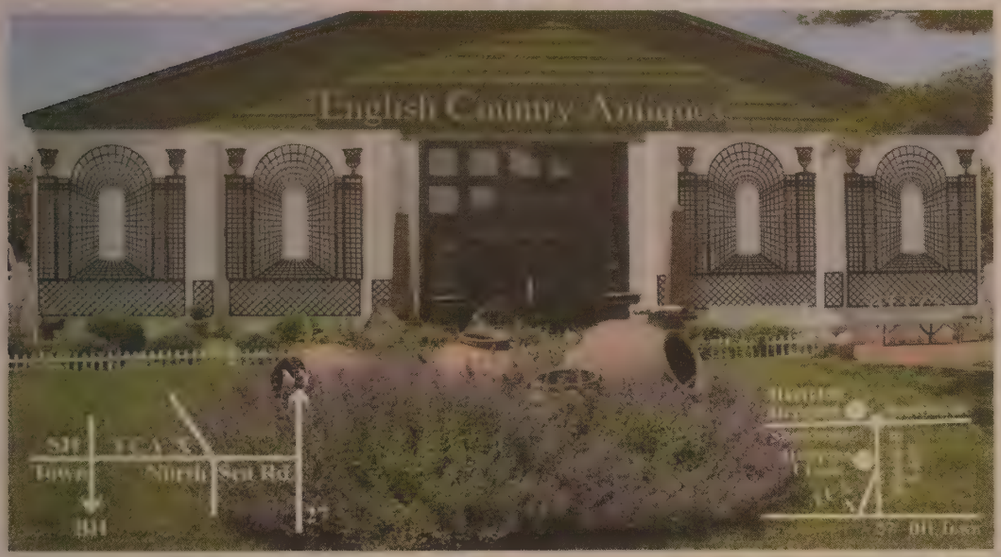

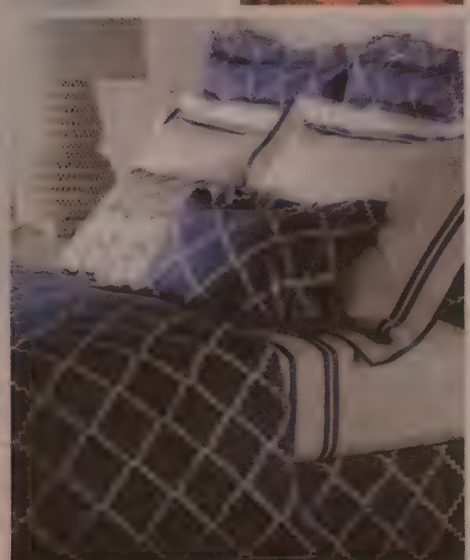

Review: Southampton Social Club

By Stacy Dermont

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Relax, you're in, you're already a member of the Southampton Social Club. Every one is. The "Club" in the name refers to the fact that on Friday and Saturday nights, usually around 11:30 p.m., the tables and chairs are cleared from the North dining area and this restaurant turns into a night club! Fun.

My family just went for dinner. My husband can't dance. He started with a "Very Dirty Bird," a cocktail comprised of Grey Goose vodka, dry vermouth, olive juice and bleu cheese stuffed olives, served up. A yummy, salty martini. I started with the Social Club's signature cocktail, the Social Cooler—jalapeno infused Don Julio Tequila, watermelon puree and fresh lime on the rocks. I found it well-balanced and quenching but not big on flavor.

Our son, Teenager Boy, stuck with tap water. Though tempted by the Black Truffle Cheese Fries (How high/low can you go?!), he started with a Cheese Platter of imported and domestic artisanal cheeses, raw fruit and fruit compote. I did not get even a taste of the Romano-Pecorino, goat cheese or Gruyere—he scarfed it up in record time, then nibbled at the chilled berries. Next, he indulged in the Roasted Chicken. Half a boneless roasted Murray's chicken with a sauté of haricot verts, wax beans and roasted baby potatoes and lavender honey jus. Between bites he described it as "great," and said that it "passed the better-than-homemade test."

Husband went for an appetizer of Mediterranean Flatbread. This thing is sizeable, pizza-like. Roasted eggplant puree, pine nuts, capers, slow oven cooked tomatoes, roasted garlic and fontina. The luscious, gooey melding of flavors seemed almost like there was pork involved. Be careful you don't fill up on this before your main course.

Husband ordered the Pan Roasted Scottish Salmon. His request to our server Nicole for a suggested wine pairing was passed along to Bartender Edwin, who sent out Les Duex Tours 2009 Sauvignon Blanc. It was a fine match for the salmon, bacon-wrapped potato and watercress timbal. Husband found the fish a bit overdone, but bacon cures all ills.

I ordered from the Dinner Prix Fixe Menu, starting with a Chili Spiked Melon Carpaccio. Served with watercress and frisee, the bitterness of the greens was a good foil for the sweet melon slices. The toasted walnuts and bleu cheese added pleasant textures, as well as flavor, and the white balsamic vinaigrette pulled it all together. My entrée, the Lobster Tagalini, was topped with a sprig of deep purple opal basil. The pasta was cooked just right and the asparagus added welcome texture. Also included were tomato fillets – big pieces of tomato are just the thing during high tomato season. For dessert I went for the Lemon Thyme Panna Cotta with port poached peaches and sabayon sauce. The lemon was pronounced. I liked it, but you need to be a goo lover like me to fully embrace this dish. It was very tasty but Husband and Teenage Boy couldn't quite handle the goo factor. We also shared a White Chocolate Cheesecake that surprised me. The white chocolate was handled with a light hand, it blended in nicely. The cheesecake was light but very creamy and not oversweet, with a fine Graham cracker bottom crust. The strawberry and fennel compote on the side lent some punch. Teenage Boy had the good sense to order the Hazelnut Meringue Ice Cream Sandwiches—three small, all white sandwiches over hazelnut chocolate sauce. He summed this dish up as "the bomb."

I take it as a good sign when I inadvertently smear dinner all over my blouse—but it's embarrassing. On my way out, Edwin shared an old saying from his native Mexico, "If you didn't get your fingers dirty when you ate, you didn't enjoy it." I say: La alegria!

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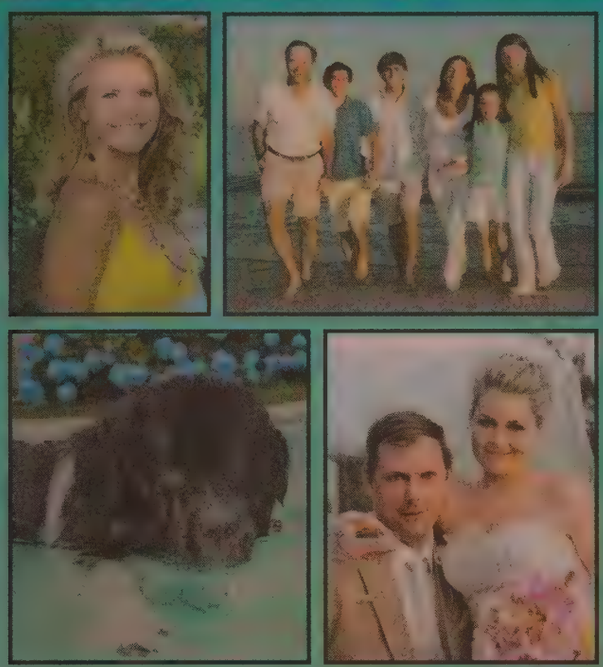

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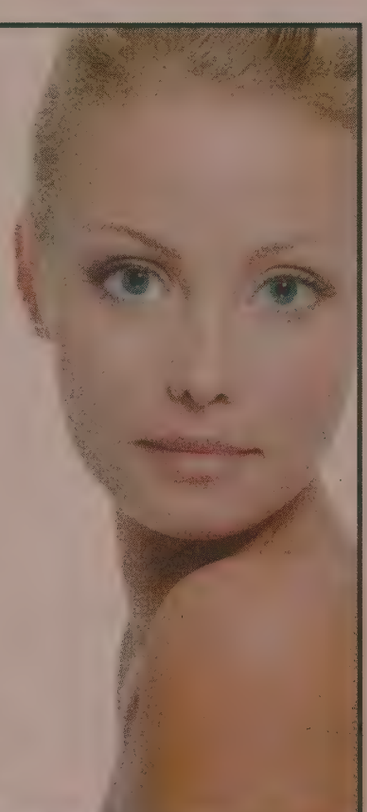

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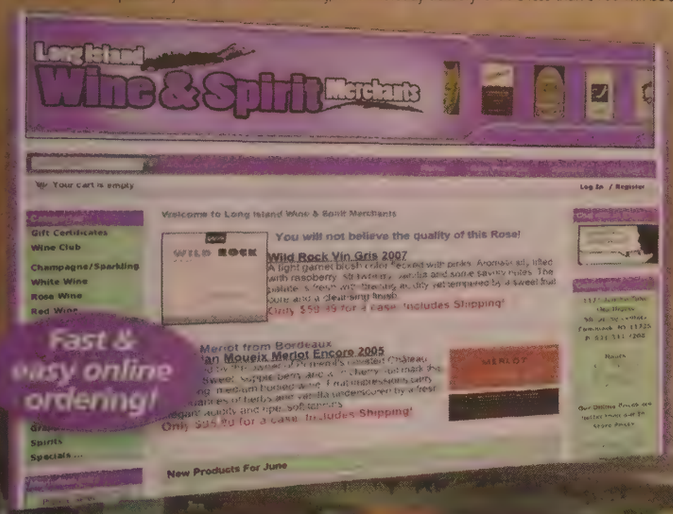
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Mary Guarino, An "I Love You" to the Self

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

Mary Guarino is a Reflexology practitioner in Montauk. She travels to local clients' homes in the summer. In the off season, Guarino practices out of her house in Ditch Plains. Her healing room is known as "the womb." Guarino herself is a beautiful, amazing, knowledgeable woman, known a "the angel." She is that. Arriving in Montauk at the age of seven, camping with her family at Old Hither Hills, Guarino has been in Montauk "forever." Now, 73 years young, she has the kindest, most ethereal blue eyes and generous smile. You are literally in good hands with her. Her hands and voice will heal you.

Guarino is no ordinary Reflexologist. She "sings" into your feet, your head and body at the close of the session. It is called "sounding." Guarino "tunes the people that come to be healed. I balance them. By working on their roots, or feet. I send love to their roots. I ask for the work to come through. I am the instrument." Guarino has been doing this healing for 37 years. Most fulfilling for her is the "sounding" part of the session. After a session, I had to agree. While lying ever so snuggly on her massage table, feeling as if floating in a place of utter relaxation, and contentment, though energized and so very aware and alive, you suddenly hear and feel her voice singing into your feet. This is a form of circular breathing, not unlike playing a didgeridoo. The sound coming from her reminded me of whale songs. How fitting, so near the ocean.

Mary Guarino

Guarino has taken Reflexology to a deeper level. She also practices Reiki, a form of hands on healing. The singing "sound" is "hu," an "Alleluia, if you will," says Guarino. It takes you, as she moves up your body with her voice, eventually to your head, to a feeling of delicious relaxation and calm. A truly joyful experience. Guarino knows what to do as a result of her studies and long years of practice. She attends the Ann Wigmore Natural Health Institute in Rincon, Puerto Rico every year. Wigmore is a teacher, healer and pioneer in the Living Foods Movement. "Wheatgrass started with Ann," Guarino tells me. The Institute is a place to go to "learn about your body." .

And heal. "We don't love ourselves on a human (earthly) level in this society," Guarino says. "The 'hu' I 'sound' is an 'I love you' to the universe. An 'I love you' to the self."

"The gift of healing has cleared so much for me that I was holding in my own life. We all hold so much inside, since we are born. When we clear this energy, it is a generational healing."

Guarino is healer, mother to two daughters, one an opera singer, one a social worker and a spiritual son. She is a grandmother too. To her own grandchildren and to the Earth. She also practices Rebirthing and breath work. She will also go to your home to "clear the energy within." Old or new homes can be balanced energetically. "Healing is my life."

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Hurricane (continued from page 32)

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Sunday, 9 a.m., cars parked overnight by the boats.

our friend asks, "doesn't that mean that no material can be transported to Long Island?"

The sun sets across the Harbor, blood red with angry yellow streaks and huge fangs. We turn on the TV. The monster is now off the coast of Georgia.

FRIDAY EVENING

Around 9 p.m., still working obsessively on my computer, I see a message from East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson advising all residents to evacuate the town, but it's not mandatory, just if you want to do that.

This is ridiculous. It's like the cavalry officer waving his sword in front of his line of troops and shouting ON THE COUNT OF THREE, CHARGE, IF YOU FEEL LIKE IT. IT'S OK WITH ME.

There is also a report that the Hampton Classic Horse Show tents have all been taken down. The show lasts 10 days. They will leave them down until the storm passes, then put them back up and continue on.

The projected path of the hurricane when it reached here was now back to Queens. And there, on the tracking map just before the hurricane hit North Carolina, it had jogged to the right and then off to the left. That explains it. But what caused it? Hit a speed bump? A flock of seagulls? A big rock?

Jerry called. He and his wife have decided to stay at their home on Shelter Island and ride it out. The ferries will probably shut down. We'll just hunker in, he says.

Checked in with Accuweather again about midnight. I'm doing this hourly now. There is a place on the Internet where they have "retired" names of the hurricanes, like they retire shirt numbers at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. I was too tired to look. I was also too tired to look at a site that announced it would tell you the 10 top movies to watch during the hurricane. But what did happen was that with an unintentional swipe of my hand I found myself at a new Accuweather site called DOG WALKING COMFORT FORECAST.

It consisted of a picture of a happy dog and some bar graphs for how comfortable weatherwise it would be to walk your dog on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The shorter length bar graphs had low numbers in them. The longer length bar graphs had higher numbers in them. Its default was for our apartment zip code in New York City, 10028.

Saturday was a mid-size bar with the number 4 in it. "Expect only fair conditions for walking your dog," was the caption.

Sunday had just a little bar with the number

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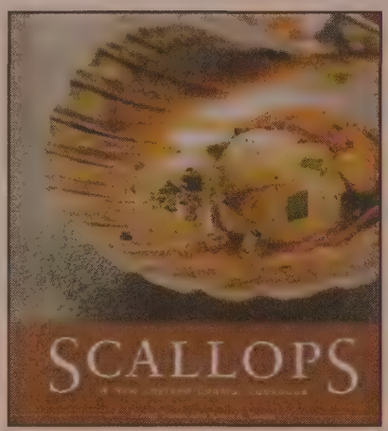

Scallops, A New England Coastal Cookbook (Pelican: 2011) by mother and daughter Elaine Tammi and Karin A. Tammi is all about those tantalizing tidbits from the sea—how to buy, prepare and cook them, as well as their scientific particulars. Being from Buffalo, I appreciate that the recipes don't assume that I'm a seafood-cooking expert. They are clear and instructive, aka idiot proof. Even people who claim that they don't like fish love scallops. Who knew there are this many delightful ways to prepare them—from starters to entrees? Some of the best of America's favorite mollusks grow right off the shores of the East End. Dive in!

Lucky Peach—lucky readership! Technically this tome is a magazine, not a book, and this is the best foodie news of the year! The first issue of *Lucky Peach* (McSweeney's: 2011) was released earlier this summer, the second is due out in November with others to come in 2012 and beyond!

This first issue is dedicated to...ramen. Page after page of history, insight, recipes, discussion—'love it! Then one section veers off into all-about-eggs. This is not like any magazine you've ever read before. There is no advertising, but if there were I'd still gladly pay $10 an issue for it. Heck yes, I'm gushing—the contributors are foodie royalty—David "Dave" Chang, Ruth Reichl, Anthony Bourdain—they totally get it, chew it over, dish it up. Nutty graphics, lots of pseudo flowcharts—this thing is a hoot.

Lastly, **The Big New York Sandwich Book, 99 Delicious Creations from the City's Greatest Restaurants and Chefs** by Sara Reistad-Long and Jean Tang (Running Press: 2011). This book didn't grab me because it's kind of a restaurant guide disguised as a cookbook and not all of the recipes include photos. But it fueled my locavore imagination because it got me thinking about recipes for "Big East End Sandwiches." When this book arrived on my desk last spring it was pretty slim pickin's on the East End. I took a look around the Sag Harbor Indoor Farmers Market at that time and envisioned perhaps the only local sandwich possible—Art Ludlow's Shawondasse cheese on sour dough bread, slathered with Harbor Small Batch mint jelly. Not bad, but not knock-your-socks off either. Maybe it would be called an "Over Winter One-Fister." Of course now just about anything is possible East End sandwichwise, there's Ludlow's beef, Taste of the North Fork condiments, seafood, Iacono BBQ sauce, Catapano cheeses, Serene Green jams, lettuces, tomatoes, you-name-it, plus all manner of wines to wash it all down with. *The Big New York Sandwich Book* does offer some great recipes for mixing up sandwich condiments and some solid serving ideas—so you could use this book to aid you in eating your way across New York or the East End.

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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amazing Tyvek work called Bar Mitzvah Boy, a photograph of the EXODUS by **Ruth Gruber** and a prize winning photograph by **Karen Gillerman-Harel**, daughter of the former Israeli Ambassador.

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Newlyweds **Joy Behar and Steve Janowitz** had a family dinner Sunday night at Almond in Bridgehampton with Behar's daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter. Behar opted for the Sunday night plat du jour, Linguine with Clams.

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This weekend at Nick & Toni's, **Alec Baldwin** dined with a large group after a screening at Guild Hall on Saturday and on Sunday Food Network star **Giada DeLaurentiis** dined with her family on striped bass and shared an octopus salad to start. Also on Sunday, **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** enjoyed dinner with another couple noshing on fluke, tomato salad and a side of corn.

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Saturday, Southampton **Mayor Mark Epley** and his family had dinner at 75 Main. On Sunday **Howard Stern** and his wife **Beth** had brunch there—Beth was toting her copy of *The Daily Dan*.

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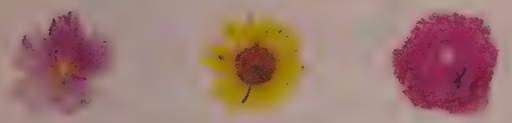

I have been a professional gardener for 15 years. I currently have Lyme disease and have had it twice before. Fortunately, the first two times I presented with the bull's eye rash, a telltale sign that sometimes shows up after a tick bite. This third time, there was no rash, though I had, indeed, been bitten. In fact I've been bitten more times this year than all of my other years as a gardener combined.

I felt tired but had been working hard in the hot weather. I was having joint and muscle pains but blamed that on hard work too. And then one day I just knew something was wrong…I was sick. I went to the Walk In Clinic in Wainscot and after consultation with Dr. Kerr, got on a course of antibiotic.

When I went to The Time for Lyme seminar last Friday at The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, I learned that what had transpired for me was the appropriate course of activity: I had listened to my body and the doctor had listened to me. Diagnosing Lyme reliably with any test, at this time, is so impossible that the doctors at the seminar all said the diagnosis must be clinical. In the absence of sure signs like a bull's eye rash, the doctor must ask appropriate questions and the patient must reply with thoughtful and careful consideration of their symptoms.

And I learned much more. There are many more tick borne diseases than I knew. There are many forms of the bacteria that cause Lyme disease. A tick bite can deliver more than one disease in that one bite. One may be bitten and not even be aware of the bite. A tick bite can cause diseases worse than Lyme. The symptoms can be confusing and disguise themselves as other conditions or diseases. Ticks live in our yards, at the beach, in the woods: all those places we love to be in the summer. They are so small and like to bite us in such discreet places that they are hard to detect. They can infect our pets and be brought into the house on them and then fall off onto the carpet or floor.

Am I trying to frighten you? Yes, enough to make you aware that tick born disease is a real concern in this area and the rates of infection are increasing.

What to do? The most important thing to do is to inform yourself. Time for Lyme has a very good website with great information and good links. They also highly recommend self-advocating. If you feel flu-like symptoms that don't really behave like the flu, you may have Lyme disease. If you get a very high fever suddenly, you may have one of the other tick borne diseases and should seek medical help immediately. If you feel you may have Lyme and go to a doctor but do not receive the kind of attention you feel you need, speak up or go to another doctor. When you call, ask if this doctor knows about Lyme disease. Be persistent…

And here are steps to take to combat Lyme disease:

You can protect yourself. I spray my clothes and some exposed areas of my body every day before I go into the garden.

I have my loved one help me check myself every evening.

I pay close attention to aches and pains to evaluate their cause.

There is good news. The medical community, both doctors and researchers, are learning more about these diseases and doing research to find vaccines and better diagnostic tools. There are landscape design and maintenance methods that can help reduce ticks in your yard. There are ways to protect your pets.

There are spraying and pesticide programs to help reduce the tick population in your yard.

And, most importantly, there are groups like Time for Lyme that are informing the public, sponsoring research, monitoring and sponsoring legislation for research and establishing support groups.

The seminar, for me, accomplished its mission. It informed me and it told me to inform myself further.

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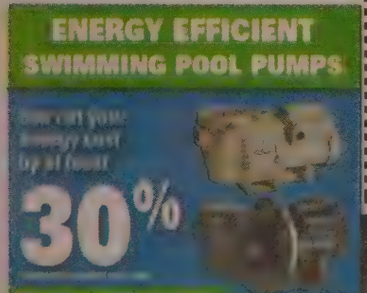

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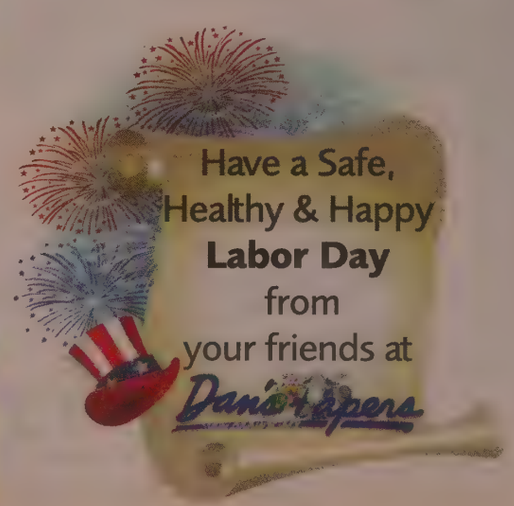

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By Maria Tennariello

Okay my dear shoppers and busy travel bugs, guess what I have recently discovered? What every woman needs over her shoulder, an AmeriBag®! Whoever you are, wherever you go, and whatever you do, the AmeriBag Healthy Back Bag® tote will give you the versatility, style and comfort to enjoy your journey every step of the way.

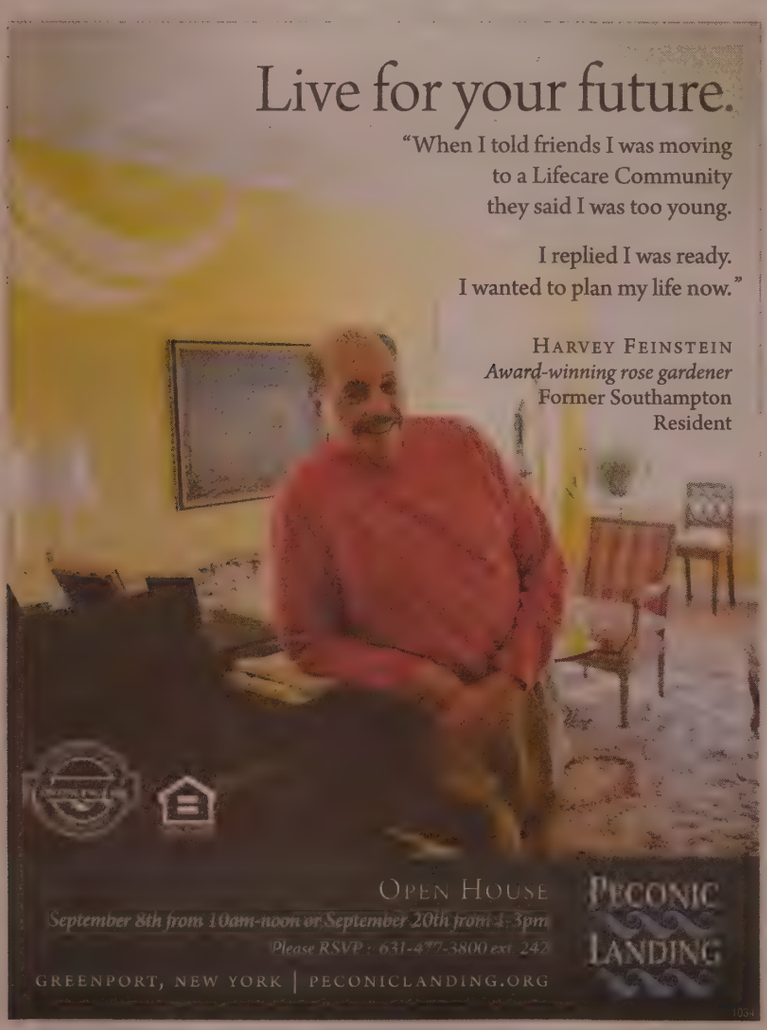
What is an Ameribag? Co-created and co-owned by Margery Gaffin the AmeriBag, is the Healthy Back Bag Tote, a unique bag designed with your comfort in mind. It's ergonomic shape contours to the curves of your body, making it the most comfortable bag you'll ever carry. By hanging asymmetrically, weight is distributed along the entire length of your back instead of one pressure point on the shoulder, reducing apparent stress on the neck, back and shoulders. Its trademarked shape and patented design have improved the comfort of millions of people worldwide.

The Healthy Back Bag® tote's comfortable design and sleek look has attracted millions of dedicated consumers resulting in a very large fan base and cult following. The premise is simple—its ergonomic shape contours to the natural curve of the human spine. By hanging asymmetrically, weight is distributed along the entire length of the back, rather than on one pressure point on the shoulder, therefore reducing apparent stress on the neck, shoulders and back. The bag also redefines organization. Multiple interior and exterior pockets provide the perfect place for all of your favorite belongings and keeps weight distribution even throughout the bag. An easy-see silver lining helps you to locate items quickly. Features such as a handy key hook and non-slip adjustable shoulder strap, add to its functionality, making it a natural choice for anyone on the go. It is the only bag designed with the human body in mind and is ready to when you are.

Created by Marge Gaffin, who suffered from back pain after a roller skating accident, and then had surgery to fix her injury, she could not find a tote that was comfortable. She enlisted her leather craftsman husband, Irwin Gaffin, in addition to a surgeon and a chiropractor to create the Healthy Back Bag that has currently sold over three million bags with over $200 million in retail sales. The bags can be shipped worldwide and domestically, and the prices range from $25 to $200.

With back-to-school around the corner, this is the perfect accessory for every student. It should be on your shopping list for cool, comfy school outerwear. I wear my bag all the time, especially when I am shopping, getting in and out of the car, my bag stays intact on my shoulder, without any stress...and for traveling it has it all, size, comfort and beauty. What else can a gal ask for? I love it! I wouldn't be without it.

There are several collections, sizes, colors, and fabrics including leather, to choose from. Brylan Home Catalog for instance carries the Ameribag Healthy Back Bag in small, leather, the Tote in polysuede, and the Peabody mini-sling with many more in stock. For information and to find where you can get this product near your home or to purchase it online, log onto the America website at www.ameribag.com.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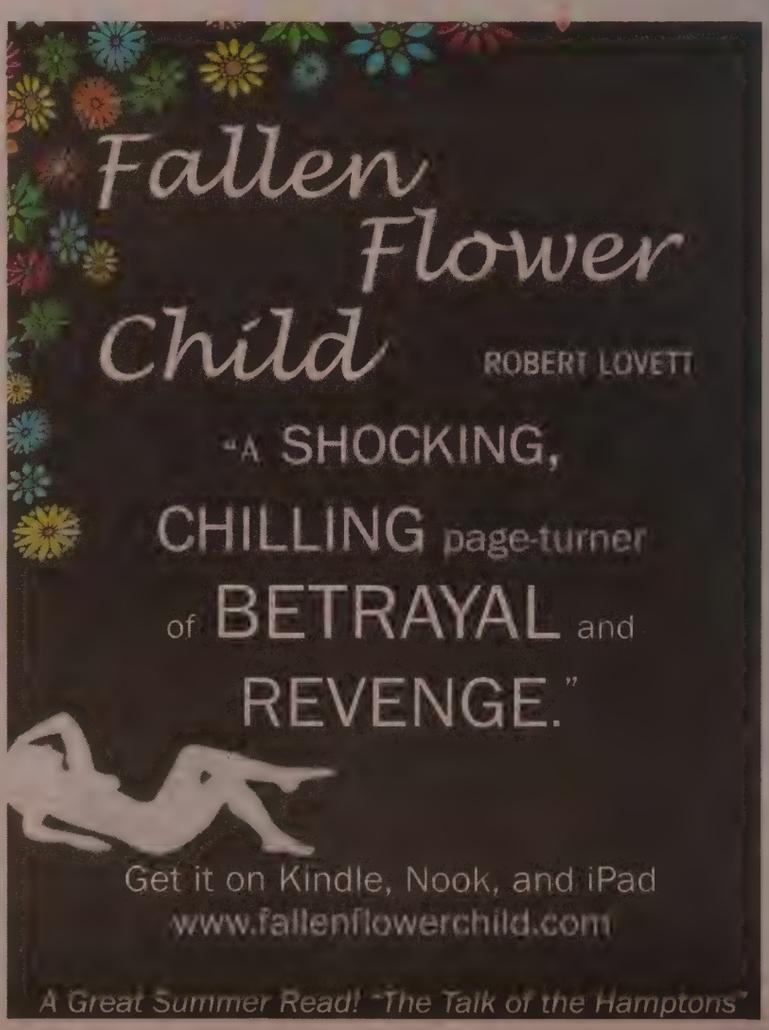
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to board whichever ones had room. A total of 64 people of them climbed on the fishing boat PELICAN captained by Eddie Carroll. It was the greatest number of people he had had on board that year, but then, this was Labor Day Weekend, the biggest weekend of the summer. The blues and stripers were in.

The weather is a fickle thing at the best of times, but back then, even the weather forecasting was unpredictable. It had been only 13 years since the Hurricane of '38 had swept across eastern Long Island without the slightest advance warning. On the other hand, the fishing boat captains were all seasoned men. The wind was up. The day might be good, but it might not. If it was not, they would turn around and come back, and the fishermen, though disappointed, could enjoy the storm at the bar in Fishangri La swapping stories.

It is also important to note that having 64 people aboard a 42-foot fishing boat was not against the law sixty years ago. The Coast Guard had inspections as to the seaworthiness of the vessels. But there were no rules about how many people could be on board.

In any case, one at a time, the 21 fishing boats at Montauk that day started out from the dock as the dawn was breaking, and aboard the Pelican, Captain Eddie Carroll, hearing there was good fishing at a spot called Fisbee Bank, headed out the six miles to the Montauk Lighthouse, rounded it, and headed south.

The Pelican went out slower than the other boats. Only one of its engines was working properly. Nevertheless the Pelican was over the fishing grounds and the men pulling in the fish with great abandon for about an hour and a half when, around 10 a.m., Captain Carroll decided to call it a day.

With just his one engine he'd struggle to get back. Also the weather was turning bad. The wind was getting worse and the seas were rising. The fishermen grumbled a bit upon hearing of his decision, but they did what they were told. They would be heading back. The other boats would be heading back later.

Thus it was, with the rains beginning to fall, that they started back, not a particularly far distance, a distance that would usually take about an hour, but in this case might take two.

The storm got worse. And it was almost four hours later, just before two in the afternoon, that they rounded Montauk Point and headed the final few miles to port. On the leeside of Montauk Point, however, the waves were much worse. One of them, fifteen feet high, washed over the boat.

About 20 people crowded into the small cabin of the Pelican. The remainder of the people, still on deck, seeing a second giant fifteen-foot wave heading toward the starboard side of the fishing boat, rushed to the port side. And in one horrible moment, the wave hit, the Pelican rolled badly, and then turned completely over, throwing people into the water everywhere.

Help arrived in the form of some of the other fishing boats heading in through the storm. A ship called Bingo II captained by Lester Behan rescued twelve. Other heroic rescues in the heavy seas were made by Captain Carl Forsberg piloting the Open Boat Viking and shark fisherman Captain Frank Mundus of the Cricket II. But when it was over 45 people, including Captain Carroll, were dead.

Later that afternoon, the Pelican, still floating but upside down, was towed into Fishangri La by the Cricket II. Some of the bodies of the dead were laid out on the dock. It was a horrible, horrible scene and a great tragedy.

After the loss of the Pelican, President Dwight Eisenhower urged Congress to look again at the

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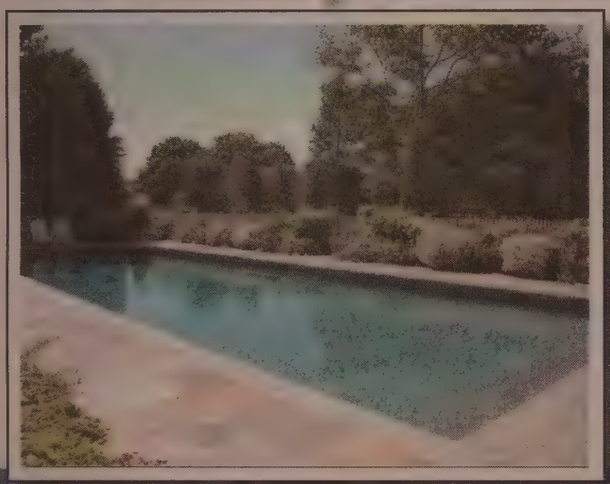
The family room with a 20,000-foot ceiling



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What many may not know however is that on top of building a veritable fitness empire, Anderson is a mother. She says that the key to balancing motherhood with a thriving career is to make sure that you exercise in a focused way six days a week. "It's so important," she says "to remember how exercising daily will help you be a better parent" adding that it will help children develop great habits about health and fitness.

Her secret to always staying motivated to workout? "I understand the work it takes to come back after taking days of a week off of exercise. That alone is a quick conversation with myself to get me to my workout daily," but she says, "I also love it and crave it. Everyone can get to that point and it is a great place to be."

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Are You Down in the Dump?

By Gary Andreassen

I enjoy going to the Southampton Town Recycling Center on Majors Path, commonly referred to as the "Town Dump". In some places they're called Landfills. There is something very therapeutic about cleaning clutter out of your house, gathering all the cans, bottles and newspapers, and stuffing the week's garbage into those Green Town bags that are required when I go "down to the Dump." Actually, as my friend Peggy reminds me, one is "down in the dumps" when they're depressed, but you go "down to the Dump" for trash disposal and recycling. The idiom reminds me that living in New Jersey as I do now, but growing up on Long Island, and summering in the Hamptons like I do—in New Jersey one waits "in line," while on Long Island, one waits "on line"...but that's another story.

Our friend Tish from New Jersey was visiting us recently and she rode to the Dump with my wife. She commented on how clean the Southampton Town Dump was! I hadn't really thought of Dumps being clean, but I guess compared to the dumps in New Jersey, the Dump in Southampton is very well organized and the staff very helpful. They're open virtually every day, except for a few major holidays (closed on Thanksgiving—but I'm sure Arlo Guthrie and Alice would approve). In New Jersey where I live, you can only go to the dump on a designated Saturday every month, and they mail you a very extensive list of what you can and can't take to the Dump.

In Southampton, you drive in with your car loaded: Green bags full of trash in the back seat, cans, bottles, boxes, and newspapers (plus assorted old junk mail) in the trunk. (The Green bags fit better in the back seat, especially the large Green bags—more about that later)...you back up, put the Green bags of garbage in the bin for household garbage, and the bottles and cans in one bin, and then you walk further to the right to put all the papers in the paper bin...there's also a bin for corrugated cardboard. .

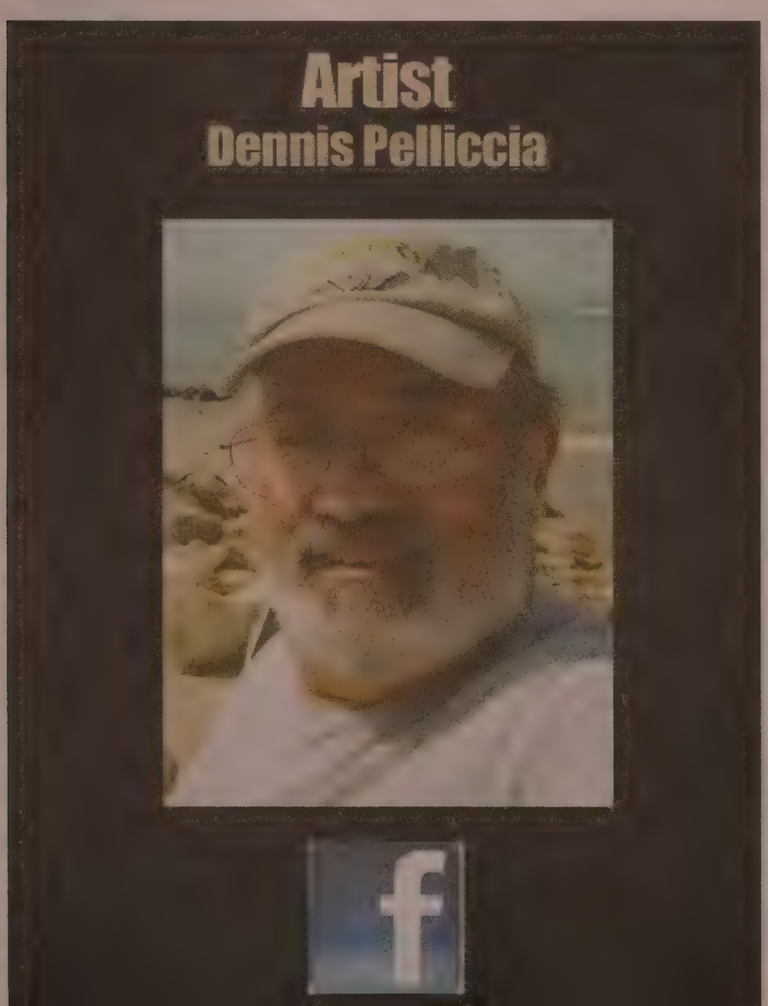
There is also an area where you can dump bulk items and metal items. Once, I paid the required fee and dumped a metal deck chair and cushion. The cushion was in good shape, but I left it with the chair upright in the metal section, in case a subsequent visitor needed a chair and cushion and wished to take them home. About 10 minutes later, I noticed someone taking just the cushion, leaving the chair forlorn by itself. So much for trying to please my fellow visitors to the Dump.

Going to the dump is a very humbling and egalitarian experience. Mercedes and BMW's pull up besides guys in pickup trucks, each with their Green bags. Social X-ray blondes compete with the truck drivers for a good parking spot closest to the refuse bin, so you don't have to carry the Green bags very far. One thing I noticed is how diligent and how quickly everyone unloads their garbage— they want to do their duty and get out of there as soon as possible, since there is a noticeable odor about the place.

There used to be a covered trailer for the papers, instead of the current, open bin. Inside the front entrance of the trailer was a table and chair. Very often you would see someone sitting at the table reading the magazines that were discarded. There was a roof on the trailer, so you could sit there all day in the middle of the Dump catching up on magazines and newspapers you may have missed... I suspect the Town replaced the trailer with the bin because they didn't want to be viewed as competing with the local public library.

They used to sell the Green bags at the small booth at the entrance to the Dump. Now, you have to buy them at local stores. They come in two sizes: Large and Small. I find you can stuff more garbage in the larger size, and when you do the cost-benefit and ROI analysis (hey, I studied accounting), the larger size accommodates more trash per dollar spent on the bags. The larger bags need to be propped up in the back seat, though, because they won't fit in the trunk if they're filled to the brim.

Overall, a visit to the Southampton Town Dump is a very cleansing and calming experience. When I leave there after getting rid of all the clutter in my house, I feel like I have accomplished something that day. I like to go in the morning, which motivates me when I get back to my newly "uncluttered" house to get more things accomplished over the course of the rest of the day. So, if you want a cleansing experience, visit the Southampton Town Dump, or rather, the Recycling Center—it saves money, and you'll feel better after you do!



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Nadia Sandra

Ever wonder what happens to the winners of the *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton Minithon? One of them, Nadia Sandra, the winner of the 2004 women's division, is now the official masseuse at the Old Vine Golf Club in Riverhead. She stopped by the office the other day to talk.

Sandra is from the small town of Ulyanoksk, near Moscow, and came to America full time three years ago. Before that, she was in America part time, working training marathon runners here and in other parts of the world. She trained Ludmill Petrova, who finished second in the New York City Marathon 20 years ago.

Sandra started running in 1984 in the Soviet Union. She ran in the 2001 *Dan's Papers* 10K in 2001 and finished second. She ran and won the Pototohampton in 2004, and ran in the marathon in Cleveland later in that year. Perhaps her most extraordinary running experience took place in Basil, Switzerland in 2008, when she ran a 101K in 12 hours, an amazing feat.

Now she's here in Riverhead and available for training and massage at the Old Vine Golf Club and also by phoning 631-375-2745.

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laws that regulate the fishing boats in America. New laws were passed, including one that would have limited the number of people who should have been on the Pelican to 35.

As for Fishangri La, it closed for the winter, then reopened the following spring and after the next summer season, closed for good. Some years later the buildings of Fishangri La were torn down. The condominium Rough Riders Landing today occupies the site where Fishangri La once was.

Why have you never heard of the disaster of the Pelican?

Well, one reason is that there are still people alive today who remember the sight of all those people laid out on the docks. Another reason might be best explained by the statement made by fishing boat Captain Howie Carroll, Eddie's brother, who spoke at the hearing conducted by the Coast Guard after the event. The topic was whether or not Captain Eddie Carroll had handled himself correctly in protecting the lives of the people on board.

"My brother would never have endangered the lives of those people," he said. "He was a chief boatswain's mate in the Navy during the war, had a pretty good record. And something else. Maybe it's irrelevant, but a lot of people that come down on the Long Island Fisherman's Special, these people are not just customers. I mean, they are people who come out week after week to a special boat. I have them, everybody at the dock has them. It's not just a matter of hustling at the dock. These people are our friends. Eddie would naturally try to protect these people."

The Coast Guard ruled, and there is bitterness in this, that if Eddie Carroll had lived, he could have been found negligent in not directing the fishermen to balance the boat and in not radioing for help in time.

Needless to say, nothing like this has ever happened on the east end again, not in Montauk, Hampton Bays, Sag Harbor, Greenport, Riverhead or anywhere else.

May the lord have mercy on the souls of those lost September 1, 1951.

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1 in it. "Conditions are poor for walking your dog on this day." I thought—how could it get a 1? A huge hurricane was coming. Maybe the 1 meant it was only good for walking dogs over 200 pounds.

Monday, there was a very long bar and it had a 10 in it. "Excellent. This is a very good day for walking your dog."

Tuesday was an 8. "Conditions are good for walking your dog on this day."

I am not making this up. Here is the link.

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Are you coming up? wife asked.

SATURDAY MORNING

The hurricane slams into North Carolina and creates havoc in that state and further up into Virginia. Huge nine-foot surges come up the Chesapeake Bay. A commentator says the surge will be greater in bays than at the ocean itself. It gets squeezed to get through, he says.

Here's the problem. I have now read the tide table book at our house. High tide for Three Mile Harbor takes place on Sunday morning at 10 am. And it's not just a regular high tide. It's an astronomic high tide greatly affected by the pull of the moon. A nine-foot surge most definitely will push the boats up onto the sidewalk, and even further. And the hurricane is scheduled to arrive Sunday at 10 am. This is a perfect storm!

Could the harbor heave its water up to our house? We are at an elevation of 17 feet. The surveyors once did the elevation. I imagine yachts crashing up onto our front deck with the broken glass of our sliders pushed into the living room.

The hurricane's projected path still shows it passing over Queens. We had made the right decision coming out east! Ten million people will suffer. But we'll be okay. Except for the worry of the surge.

Out on the street by the boats, people are working feverishly to get their boats tied smartly up in their slips. There is a panel truck with big signs on both sides by the slips in front of my house. It reads HURRICANE HELP – Home Prep & Clean Up. 631-433-0821.

We drive out to have a look at downtown East Hampton again. It's a sunny morning. On the way, we pass a small tree, about 12-feet high, on Three Mile Harbor Road near the intersection of North Main Street, that has fallen over. How can that be? The hurricane has not arrived. It is all sunshine and calm.

Photo by Dan Rattiner

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"First victim," my wife says.

"Died of fright," say I.

In town, we see all the stores boarded up or bearing wide tape in crisscross fashion across their picture windows. Among the advice I'd heard during the day from commentators was do not tape up your windows, it doesn't do any good. I also heard that all windows should be shut. Cracking a window to let the "pressure" out doesn't work.

On Channel 11 was an old friend of mine, Mr. G., the WPIX Weatherman. I've known him for years. He gave his forecast. Then he said this:

"Look. I've been reporting the weather for 30 years. I know more about the weather than just about anybody. But I have NEVER in all these years, seen a hurricane this big at this level and moving so slowly the damage it will do will go on and on for 10 hours."

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

We drove down to Main Beach in East Hampton about 5 p.m. There was a great crowd there, taking videos and pictures of the wild surf, which obliged by occasionally sending waves far up to near the pavilion. At exactly 5 p.m., the lifeguards marched out onto the sand and lifted up three giant red and black wooden signs that had been planted there facing the crowd and reading NO SWIMMING, DANGEROUS SURF and marched them back up to the beach pavilion to stow them in the equipment locker. Presumably, after 5 p.m., without the signs it was okay to swim, I guess.

SATURDAY EVENING

We made spaghetti and meatballs for dinner. All is calm, all is bright. The calm before the storm. There is nothing like Italian food before a storm. Nevertheless, things are stressful.

Governor Christie of New Jersey addresses us on TV. He is indeed overweight, but he is robust. He says there is going to be flooding and he says what the state is going to do about it. He also keeps saying, "we don't need..." followed by "people driving around" or "people falling off roofs" or "people dying on the streets." He has a lot that he doesn't need.

On TV we watched a wonderful young comic called Louis C.K. on Showtime, dialing it up on Netflix. He is hilariously funny, and a good diversion from what is heading up toward us.

At 9 p.m., we went across the street to walk

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along the line of boats in their slips. The level of the harbor is quite high, just a foot below the boardwalk, so the decks of the boats are about three feet above the boardwalk. In the sky there are bolts of lightning and some thunder. We hurry back home. On the computer, I see there is an orange box over eastern Long Island. Tornado watch.

Should we have evacuated? It's too late now.

SUNDAY MORNING—3 a.m.

What is happening? I get up and look out the window. In the glow of the streetlights across the street, I can see there has not yet been a surge. The boats are still tied up in their slips. But on the street, off to the right in front of some overgrowth, there are five cars parked all in a row. Nobody ever parks overnight in front of the boats. What is this? I remembered seeing them arriving there just before we went to bed. And they are still there. What is this all about?

I can only theorize. Maybe the people who drove these cars here are sleeping in the boats. It would make sense. Things are going to get real bad in the morning. They'd be aboard. They could start them up, back them out and head out to sea to drop anchor and ride out the storm, then come back when it's over.

I go back to bed. Then it occurs to me why the cars are not parked adjacent to the boats, but down from them. If the boats come over the boardwalk, and if cars are right there, they will... could this be?

Photo by Dan Rattiner

Watching the surf at Main Beach, East Hampton

SUNDAY MORNING—7 a.m.

We lay in bed a long time, listening to the sound of a soft rain on the windows. The wind comes up for some gusts then settles back down. Then there are more gusts. Pussycat gusts. After awhile, I get up and go to the window. The boats are rising. But the winds are a tropical storm out there. Thirty miles an hour or so. Not hurricane strength. It's a nice pussycat Hurricane. I go online. There is an orange box over eastern Long Island. Tornado watch, it says inside the box. Again. How about an earthquake again? We haven't had one of those in a week.

I tell my wife that I am getting dressed and going downtown to see what the damage is.

"You aren't supposed to go outdoors," she says. She reminds me that the hurricane is supposed to arrive at 10. "It's not even here yet."

"I'm a reporter," I tell her.

She rolls over and snuggles under the covers. I shrug and get back in and fall asleep with her.

I look out the window just before 10 and see trees bending a little sideways as a brief gust comes through with a little whine. Then comes the surge, right on schedule. The hurricane is coming up through New Jersey, has crossed Staten Island and is making a landing at Coney Island. It's here. So says my computer.

But the surge in front of our house is at most four feet. That's it. The boats not only don't make the boardwalk, they don't even flinch. Some hurricane.

I go downstairs and turn on the TV. Channel 2, New York. It's a reporter in the Battery downtown who says that the sea never rose up over the seawall there.

"No people are about," she says. "And just a few branches have fallen from the trees." She jumps. Looks offscreen. "There's one that almost hit me now."

My wife comes down. I wonder if we got The New York Times, she asks? I look at her amazed. We get the Times delivered on weekends, in a plastic sleeve down at the end of the driveway. How could this possibly have been delivered?

In a lull in the storm, I run down to the bottom of the driveway. It's there. A deliveryman has come by and tossed it out the side of his car at approximately 5 a.m. as he or she drove up the street.

"Not even the worse for wear," I say bringing it into the livingroom. I pull it out of its sleeve

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Long Island Wine History 101

By Marissa Pollina

While Long Island wine-making is a relatively recent phenomenon (in the history of wines), many of the East End's top wineries have been around for decades, and most are family owned. The stories of these vineyard families are as varied and complex as the wines they make. Together they form a mosaic that is a rich new part of the fabric of Long Island and winemaking history. Here are just a few:

Lenz Winery in Peconic founded in 1978, has some of the most mature vineyards in the region, or – given the extensive replanting of California vineyards to avoid further damage from the phylloxera louse – in the country. The Lenz vineyard has nearly 70 acres planted with vinifera grape varieties: Chardonnay, Gewürztraminer, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Malbec, Petit Verdot, Pinot Gris and Pinot Noir. At Lenz, the philosophy in the vineyard is high-touch. They are interventionists and intervene, at great expense in time and effort, to micro-manage each vine to ripeness each year. Leaf removal, shoot thinning, cluster thinning, crop reduction, triple catch wires, super-attentive pest and fungus control (the "open canopy" approach keeps fungus problems to a minimum), all combine to ensure fully ripe grapes of the highest quality.

In the Lenz winery, the philosophy is lower-touch, though not taken to dogmatic extremes. If a wine needs an acid adjustment, it gets it. If reduction threatens a sulphide problem, they fix it. And Lenz uses cultured, not wild, yeast to start the fermentation. Beyond that, they want the wines to express the character they have brought out in the vineyard by developing full "varietal ripeness." One important facet of their approach is the "estate" element. All their wines are "estate bottled" which legally means that their wines are made entirely from grapes grown in our own vineyards or vineyards under their direct care and control. In general the commitment to creating only estate bottled wines signifies an approach that eschews winemaking-as-chemistry. They never add concentrates, flavor or coloring, even where it is technically legal to do so.

Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue was founded, and the vineyards were planted, in 1979 by the late Ray Blum. It was originally managed by viticulturalist and winemaker Charles Flatt. At first, Peconic Bay intended to sell all of its grapes, but by 1989 the fruit was all going to producing wines on the estate. Manhattan-based banker Paul Lowerre and his wife Ursula purchased the winery from Blum with the intention of bringing the property to new heights. By 2008, all the improvements and renovations to the winery had been made and in 2009 Jim Silver, a long-time wine industry veteran, was brought on to manage the rebranding of the winery and the products produced.

Today, Peconic Bay Winery produces varietals like Riesling, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvigon and Cabernet Franc. The old vines also produce Chardonnay, produced both as a steel-fermented wine and as a traditional barrel-aged version called La Barrique. The winery recently released a brand new label called Nautique to much acclaim, and will soon be releasing a selection of spirits. Peconic Bay wines are produced with a minimum amount of intervention and are among the most natural and traditionally made wines to be found on the North Fork. As the stewards of this old vineyard and its terroir, the Lowerre family is the protector of part of the region's rich legacy.

Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue, formerly known as Bidwell Vineyards, is owned by the Metz, Lamanna and Bortone familes. It was established in 1982 on 33 acres, some of Long

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The Classic and mygofer Support Food Pantry

The 36th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show, which returns to Bridgehampton from August 28 to September 4, is sponsoring a food drive in support of the Sag Harbor Food Pantry. The online personal shopping service www.mygofer.com is lending its support as sponsor of the drive.

Spectators who present three or more nonperishable items at the entrance gate on Tuesday, August 30 or Wednesday, August 31 will be granted free admission to the show that day courtesy of mygofer.com. All of the items collected will be donated to the Sag Harbor Food Pantry and shared with other area food pantries, depending on the amount of food collected.

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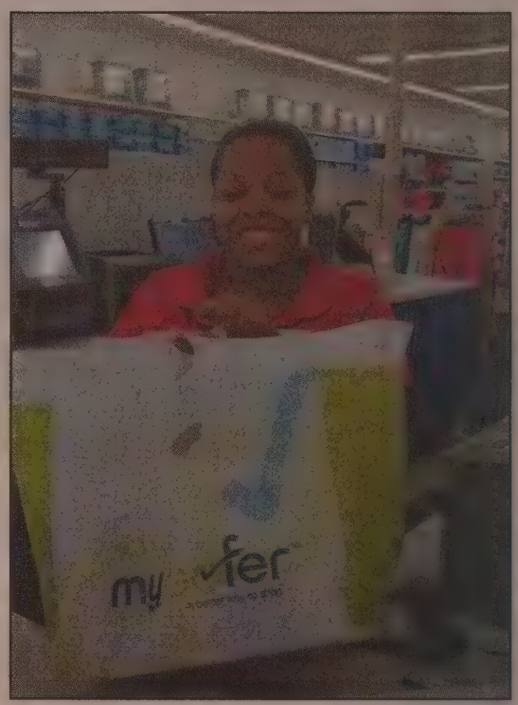
In addition to Bridgehampton and the greater Hamptons area, mygofer.com also serves New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Miami, Denver, Washington D.C., Atlanta, Phoenix and other major markets across the country. Those interested in using mygofer.com in their local area can visit mygofer.com.

"We are so excited to have mygofer.com sponsor the Hampton Classic's first food pantry drive," said Shanette Barth Cohen, the Hampton Classic's Executive Director. "It is a win-win situation that benefits our community and spectators who can have free admission to the Hampton Classic."



Admission for the Hampton Classic is as follows:

Children under 6, free; free parking Sunday, August 28 – Sunday, September 4: $10/person or $20/carload; Monday, Augist 29: admission free – Boutiques and Exhibition Tent Open; seniors are free Tuesday – Thursday, August 30-September 1; Saturday, September 4: Cablevision's Kids Day – children under 12 free; Sunday, September 4: Reserved Grandstand Seats: $25/person (in addition to $10/person or $20/carload admission) and $35/person preferred center sections grandstand seating/ultimate seating.

For those who can't make it to the show grounds, WVVH-TV, the official Long Island television station of the Hampton Classic, broadcasts up to five hours of competition and highlights each day during the Classic. These broadcasts can also be seen online at www.wvvh.tv.

For more information on the Hampton Classic Horse Show, please visit the Hampton Classic website at www.hamptonclassic.com or call 631-537-3177. Hampton Classic Horse Show, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) charitable corporation.

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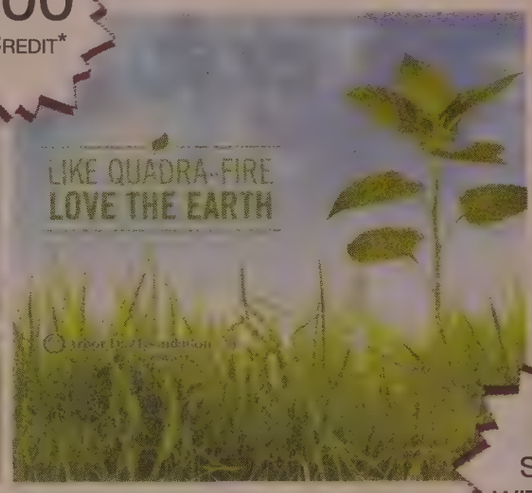

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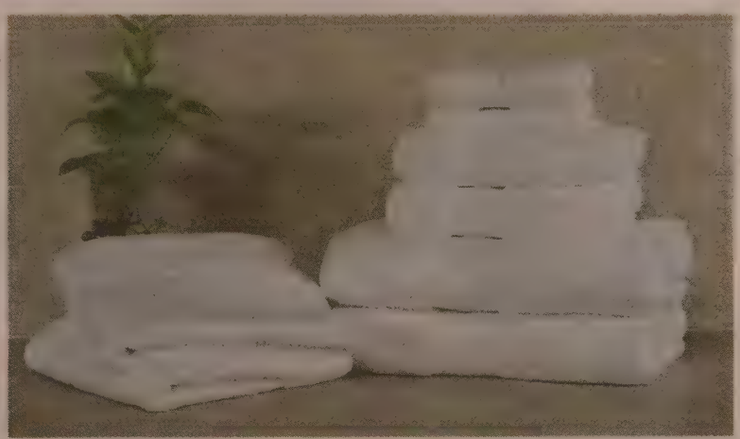

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Riders with Disabilities Get Competitive

The Long Island Horse Show Series for Riders with Disabilities is proud to return to the Hampton Classic Horse Show to celebrate its 6th anniversary at the event. The classes for people with special needs, to be held on Monday, August 29, are open to all riders with a documented disability and include three divisions – one for riders requiring the assistance of a leader, one for riders requiring a spotter at the beginner independent level and one for more advanced independent riders.

The series, founded by Katie McGowan of HorseAbility, Inc., was created to provide riders with disabilities the same competitive experience that other equestrians enjoy. Riders are judged on equitation, as well as demonstration and knowledge of riding skills. The LIHSSRD competition at the Hampton Classic is the culmination of the organization's eight-show series that started in 2006 and has continued since. Therapeutic riding students are able to experience physical, emotional and mental rewards through HorseAbility's motto, "Riding is for Everyone."

At last year's event, Brittany Bocchino of Nesconset, New York, was named Champion of the Equitation Beginner Spotter/Independent Division, Tara Smilowitz was Champion of the Equitation Advanced Division and Alexandria Economou was Champion of the With Aides Division.

When asked about her victory, Bocchino said, "I love riding so much; it makes me so happy that I smile all day." Her parents, Michele and Vincent, also noted that "This program has done wonders for Brittany," said Michele Bocchino. "I highly recommend it for any parents who have children with disabilities."

"It's truly exciting to have the Riders with Disabilities Finals at the Hampton Classic," said Hampton Classic Executive Director Shanette Barth Cohen. "It's such a worthwhile program. Now in its sixth year, this has become a fixture at the Hampton Classic, and is something I am most proud of...."

McGowan adds, "After debuting in 2006, the program has grown through the years, which is terrific. We want to spread the word that there is an equal opportunity for all riders out there."

HorseAbility's mission is to offer a wide range of horse-related programs to children, adults and families with special needs to promote the physical, psychological, emotional, social and spiritual well-being of its participants. The personal attention that each participant receives from HorseAbility's wonderful staff and volunteers is unparalleled. Consultation with participants, their families and staff takes place on a regular basis to ensure that the appropriate level of service and programs are being utilized to optimize the impact of their programs. HorseAbility is proud to be the only North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA) Premier Accredited Center on Long Island. This prestigious title is awarded to centers that demonstrate excellence in providing quality, professional equine-assisted activities.

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and I read what was written in it, which went down to the pressroom at midnight. I know the drill. I used to work there.

The words leap out. "Fear. Ferocious. Howling winds. Hammering rains." That was at midnight.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

My son David, having driven through the storm, arrives from Southampton. He wants to post some hurricane videos on danshamptons.com and his Internet is down. Also he has no electricity. The generator on the side of his apartment building on Leland Avenue exploded he says.

"It's pretty bad out there," he says. And so we go for a ride.

The truth is that in front of my house there may not have been much of a hurricane, but the rest of the Hamptons has downed trees everywhere, damage to homes, people without electricity. On the radio in my car WLNG says that nearly 450,000 people on Long Island are without power, and it could take four or five days to get it back on. The East Hampton Main Beach pavilion is completely undermined by the ocean surge and it is too dangerous even to go down there. Mill Hill Lane is impassable from falling trees. The world is a mess. It wasn't much of a storm, but it went on and on and on and things gave way just as Mr. G had said they would.

I am astonished. My wife and I were just lucky to be holed up in this little dream on Three Mile Harbor Road where almost nothing happened for all this time.

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Moreover, it's not clear for whom Sandy's confession is intended other than "the world," or why, because the "dear Reader," also called "Fellow Pilgrim" in the Prologue, is both courted to be "Judge and Jury" and also dismissed ("I truly do not care how you judge me"). Unlike Lovett's literary hero, Edgar Allan Poe, the master of ratiocinative insanity, Sandy was neither mad nor culturally determined by the "swinging" and "groovy" `60s at the time he committed his heinous act (no flower child, he). Although Lovett's prose rarely rises above predictable expressions, and the reader remains unmoved by Sandy's crime and punishment, the book has a resonant paen to the unspoiled Hamptons of decades past and some admirable scenes on the horrors of hazing and on the agony and ecstasy of young love.

September Mini

Back just a week from her Bridgehampton beach house and arriving for work at Cantor Fitzgerald on that fateful September 11, 2001 day, Lauren Manning was moving across the lobby in Tower One, when the elevator doors suddenly opened and she was sucked into an exploding vortex of flame. Over 80% of her body was burned and all around her people lay on the floor, screaming, dying. She saw her skin peel away, but despite the unbearable pain, she somehow got out before the building collapsed. Doctors gave her at best an 18% chance of making it.

In time for the 10th memorial of 9/11, Manning has come out with *Unmeasured Strength*, a memoir of what she learned from others and remembers about her excruciating surgeries and therapies. It's also a celebration of her formative childhood years and a renewed appreciation of her husband and siblings for their sustaining love. She knows she's lucky—she came from a life of privilege and accomplishment and was able to get the best medical care that money and connections could buy—but she's also deeply grateful for the thousands of comforting letters she received from well wishers around the globe, and she hopes that her continuing fortitude—her measured strength—may prove inspirational for burn victims everywhere.

On September 4 at 4 p.m., Lauren Manning will be reading from her book at BookHampton in Sag Harbor.

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the various cooks and teams dress up—an outstanding example from last year's contest—"Roadkill Chili!" Noon to 4 p.m. at the Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. www.hamptonbayschamber.com.

The following weekend, September 29-October 2, I'm making the trip into The City to attend the Food Network's **New York City Wine & Food Festival**. Can't wait! I've signed up for presentations by HUGE names in foodie world including Ferran Adria, Anthony Bourdain and Christina Tosi. Get details and tickets at www. nycwineandfoodfestival.com. Of course one of the best things about visiting Manhattan in autumn is returning to the quiet shores of the East End.

That next Sunday, October 9, I'm booked on a Hamptons Jitney trip to Mystic Connecticut for the **Chowderfest at Mystic Seaport**. (www.hamptonjitney.com) You can't have too much chowda!

After that it'll be pumpkin carvin' time...

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Island's earliest vineyard plantings. Vineyard 48 is committed to producing fine wines and hosting unique and memorable events, including performances by top Long Island bands. Meticulous management of traditional winemaking with the help of their winemaker, Matthew Berenz, has resulted in Vinyard 48 becoming a favorite at the New York Food & Wine Classic.

Vineyard 48's well-balanced wines include their fresh and lively white table wine, a blend of Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc. The red table wine is a blend of Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon with medium body and rich fruit notes and subtle, ripe tannins. They make a vibrant Chablis style of Chardonnay that finishes with flinty notes and lively fruit. The elegant Sauvignon Blanc has a zing that stays vibrant to the end. The winery's flagship wines are an exuberant, concentrated Riesling with a nose of peach and pear and a finish with interplay between acidity and sugar with a

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honey overtone, and an intense, complex and a wonderfully rich Merlot that is smooth and elegant with layers of black cherry, plum and wild berry flavors.

In 1996, Dr. Charles and Barbara Smithen, proprietors of the **Sherwood House Vineyard** in Mattituck, had finally found their dream home. They had always wanted to live among the vineyards, and were determined to make that dream come true. They were North Fork residents for more than 20 years when they found the property that would soon become their vineyard lifestyle. The farmhouse, which was built in 1860, and the surrounding 38 acres of former corn and potato fields offered outstanding conditions for growing wine grapes. The Smithens initially planted Chardonnay vines from Burgundian clones, but after careful research and planning with vineyard manager Steve Mudd, they have since added Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Petit Verdot. The Smithens' house and vineyards are proudly displayed on the front of each bottle of Sherwood House wine.

Sparkling Pointe in Southold specializes in making Champagne, and the story of its owners is indeed a love story. Tom and Cynthia Rosicki shared a passion for Champagne; in fact they toasted each other with Champagne on their very first date. One day in 2001 they paid a visit to Steve Mudd, the pre-eminent vineyard developer and manager. He suggested to them that they should start looking for property in the area. They looked all that day to no avail and decided to buy some Champagne from Showcase Wines in Southold. Corinne, the owner of Showcase, opened a new brand of Champagne that she was carrying for them to taste. As they were standing at the counter, Corinne exclaimed, "Here comes Champagne George!" George walked in and Corinne poured him a tall flute. As the four bubbly devotees chatted, Tom mentioned to George that he and Cynthia had been looking at property for a vineyard. George replied that his brother-in-law was just about to put a parcel up for sale, a nursery on the North Road – across the street from Steve Mudd. George made a phone call and Tom and Cynthia met the owner, walked the property and put down a binder that afternoon.

A year later, after Steve had prepared the ground, he asked Tom and Cynthia what kind of wine they wanted to produce. They looked at each other with sparkle in their eyes. They both answered at the same time, "Champagne!" Steve replied that there was only one winemaker for this project, Gilles Martin, a talented international winemaker who had previously worked with a major French Champagne house. Award-winning winemaker Gilles Martin has directed the operations of more than two dozen wineries during his 15 years of viniculture experience and has been the head winemaker at Sherwood House since its inception.

Lenz Winery, Route 25, Main Rd., Peconic. Open year-round, seven days a week. Tasting from November-May. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Memorial Day-Columbus Day, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Closed New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Contact 631-734-6010 for more information. Lenzwinery.com.

Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Route 25, Cutchogue. Winter tasting room hours: Sunday-Friday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Summer hours: tk. Closed New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Contact 631-734-7361. Peconicbaywinery.com.

Vineyard 48, 18910 Route 48, Cutchogue. Tastings Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. and Sunday-Thursday 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Contact 631-734-5200 for more information. Vineyard48wines.com.

Sherwood House, 2600 Oregon Rd., Mattituck. Tasting room open seven days a week, noon - 6 p.m. Closed News Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Contact 631-298-1396. For more information on the Jamesport location call 631-779-2817. Sherwoodhouse.com.

Sparkling Pointe, 39750 Route 48, Southold. Tasting hours: May 27-June 28, Thursday-Monday, noon – 6 p.m. June 28-Sept 6, open seven days a week, noon – 6 p.m. Closed Good Friday, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Contact 631-765-0200 for more information. Sparklingpoint.com.

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 8/26/2011

AMAGANSETT
Emmett Laffey to John & Tina Novogratz, 30 Laurel Hill Lane **2,750,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
36 PM LLC to 260 Jobs Lane LLC, 260 Jobs Lane **8,000,000**
Farid Naib to Yinz Partners LLC, 33 Whalers Lane **8,690,000**
36 PM LLC to 74 Pointe Mecox LLC, 74 Pointe Mecox 9ane **8,000,000**
FD HFZ Bridgehampton LLC to Highterr LLC, Highland Terrace **5,625,000**
36 PM LLC to 264 Jobs Lane LLC, 264 Jobs Lane **5,275,000**
Swords Rosselli Family LP to Highland Terrace Realty LLC, Highland Terrace **5,200,000**
Estate of Shirley Helen V Davidson to And So It Goes LLC, Day Lily Lane **3,600,000**
Zalda Girardi Dishy to Michael Wilens, 241 Sagaponack Road **3,500,000**
Swords Rosselli Family LP to Highland Terrace Realty LLC, Highland Terrace **2,350,000**
Jonathan & Margaret Mandell to Jill E Kaiser, 14 Halsey Street **1,450,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Barbara Bunny Bennett to Roseberry Real Estate EH LLC, 132 Watersedge **1,550,000**
Olney M Gardiner to Crossroads Atlantic LLC, 124 Sag Harbor Turnpike **1,500,000**
Robert Weisbach to Christine & James Weinberg, 96 Cove Hollow Road **1,450,000**
Barbara D'Arcy White Living Trust to 16 Terbell Lane LLC, 16 Terbell Road **4,850,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
D Gregory & Gregory Herschell to JPS & Co LLC, 7 Hampton Harbor Road **1,725,000**

JAMESPORT
Estate of Stephanie L Sieminski to Peconic Farms LLC, Peconic Bay Blvd **1,200,000**

QUOGUE
Emily & James Schelter to Joan & Paul Reilly, 17 Beach Lane **2,800,000**
PF6 LLC to Lisa & William Russell, 15 Post Fields Lane **1,725,000**

SAG HARBOR
John & Susan Swobodzinski to Robert Tortora, 3 Redwood Road **1,332,500**

SOUTHAMPTON
D & M Bordwin to C & M Sternberg, 34 Cobblefield Lane **1,985,000**
Ocean Heights Site Management Inc TO Dilex Realty LLC, 16 Hampton Rd **1,985,000**

WAINSCOTT
Evelyn & Richard Cohen to Timothy B Boerkoel, 19 Elshas Path **2,400,000**
Allan Montoya to Carolyn Logan, 119 Sayres Path **2,250,000**

WATER MILL
38 Cobb Hill LLC to Mona Aboelnaga, Cobb Hill Lane **3,350,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Gloria & Michael Alhanti to James & Laureen Harris, 642 Dune Road **1,350,000**
Estate of Jordan Gerber to The 3N Trust, 15 Hampton Close **3,500,000**
Helen R Yellin to Felice & Shelley Bergman, 51 Dune Road **3,300,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

AMAGANSETT
Omar Cassim Jadwat to 25 Golf Club LLC, 25 Golf Club Drive **729,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Estate of J Michael McGahey to Suffolk County, Northwest Path **850,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Solly Herman to Grace Kao, 7 Semaphore Road **945,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Fishermans Quarters Inc to North Highway LLC, 87 North Road **760,000**

LAUREL
Nicholas & Patricia Motherway to Bryon & Lias Chew, 940 Laurel Court **850,000**

MONTAUK
Estate of Augustine P Pisto to Kenneth & Licia Zegar, 18 Coolidge Road **931,000**
Christine & Louis Warren to Janine A Silvera, 20 Duval Place **620,000**
Vivian Darenberg Trust to Diane & Vincent Carillo, 52 Fairlawn Drive **620,000**

SAG HARBOR
Imagine Prop. & Dev. LLC to Alitza & Richard Trumpler, 50 Terry Drive **621,777**

SHELTER ISLAND
Bradley & Patricia Ruppel to Sarah C Inglis, 13 White Birch Road **675,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
James A Saladino (Referee) to Retained Realty Inc, 12 Kings Lane **887,000**
Hoover & Mariela Londono to Simona Pelin, 1031 Noyack Road **590,000**
Est of Carine C Roughan to Robert & Stefanie Kane, 24 Kennedy Drive **561,000**

WADING RIVER
Rebecca & Shaun Golden to Lori A Ialacci, 230 Hidden Acres Path **900,000**

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FAMILY DAY - WILD, WILD, WEST CARNIVAL BENEFIT

The Albert Einstein College of Medicine hosted their 22nd Annual Family Day Wild, Wild West Carnival, presented by the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Net Jets. The grand scale carnival was held at the Ross School's Lower Campus.

1. Jackie Harris Hochberg (Co-Chair) 2. Ty, Mia & Robin Katz 3. Chris & Tucker Mack 4. Allison Brettschneider (Co-Chair) 5. Ally & Melissa (Knick City Dancers) 6. Andy, Allison & Spencer Brod

BOOK SIGNING AT RIZZOLI BOOKSTORE

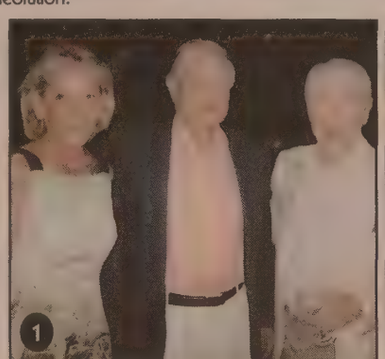
Photos: Richard Lewin

Rizzoli Bookstore in Sag Harbor hosted a book signing for Jamee Gregory's *New York Parties Private Views*. Jamee Gregory gives a unique inside look at exclusive private parties held in the homes of celebrated hosts in NYC and the Hamptons.

1. Jamee Gregory (Author) 2. Anthony Petrillose, Michael Eicke (Gallery Owner)

JACQUES LEVIANT END OF SEASON CELEBRATION

Jacques Leviant hosted an end of season party in Southampton, which was very well attended. Special guest, George Soros was there to enjoy the celebration.



1. Helen Marx (Host), George Soros, Jacques Leviant (Host) 2. Marina & Francesco Galesi 3. John Himmer, Julie Hayek (Former Miss USA)

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM AT ROAR FOR A CURE CARNIVAL IN EAST HAMPTON

Photos: Richard Lewin

At East Hampton Indoor Tennis, the South Fork Natural History Museum had their own tent at the 3rd Annual Roar For a Cure Carnival. Nature lovers of all ages learned about, and interacted with, a sampling of our Earth's wonders that can be enjoyed at the Museum in Bridgehampton.

1. Andy Sabin, Sally Fan, Frank Quevedo (SoFo Executive Director), Lindsey Rohrbach 2. Maya & Jolie Levine 3. David & Max Plotkin (Carnival Founding Chair)

THE PET PROJECT BENEFIT AT LONDON JEWELER

Photos: Rob Rich

London Jewelers, East Hampton and the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) celebrated The Pet Charity Project. Guests enjoyed the evening dedicated to furry friends, some shopping, delectable cocktails and an amazing silent auction and raffle prizes. Attendees had an opportunity to adopt a pet or to get their pet's portrait done!

1. Mark & Candi Udell, (London Jewelers) Allyn & Ira Udell 2. Nicole Madsen, Georgina & Dr. Gerry Curatola 3. Scott Alper, Randy Udell 4. Ellen Silverberg (Pet Portrait Artist) 5. Patirica Hurley (Lucy's Canine Couture), with Lucy 6. Jane Lee, Lexi & Lawrence Lee

NORTH FORK

Home Wine Party

By Tree Dilworth

Dan's Papers asked if I was interested in writing about organizing an in-home wine tasting. Coincidentally, I was asked to conduct an office party wine tasting at an East End weekend home, so I decided to write about it.

1. How many people attending?

BEFORE: The hostess told me 30, from the NYC office of one the big firms. I'm actually an alumna of the firm, having worked there for about 10 years.

REALITY: I only knew a few party guests. But we did have a common connection and a good rapport.

2. Standing up or sitting down?

BEFORE: Standing up. The dynamics are different than a sit-down. Need to shepherd them in a little more; sometimes it's hard to be heard over a crowd of 30 chatting drinkers. Wonder whether to bring my portable public address system, i.e. microphone and speakers.

REALITY: Brought the P.A. system, but didn't use it. The wine tasting was on a sheltered deck, just the right size, and the audience very attentive and polite.

3. Will food be served?

BEFORE: The hostess said a local North Fork chef would prepare the dinner. She wanted finger foods with the wine tasting, so I developed a short menu to complement the wines.

Goat cheese. Good with Sauvignon Blanc and Chardonnay. Catapano Farms in Peconic is a good, local option. A contrast to the stark acidity of the white wines, especially the Sauvignon Blanc.

Manchego cheese. I remember Andrea Zimmer, formerly of Windows on the World, saying at a class at the French Culinary Institute in New York that this cheese is good with almost any wine.

Nuts. Brings out the toasty and nutty components from the oak barrels. A simple finger food for standing around and wine tasting.

Prosciutto – good complement to Rosé wine; also reds.

Thin-sliced smoked local duck – the smoky, meaty and fatty goes well with reds.

Crudites – green and fresh to complement the fresh qualities of the wine (especially whites), and a good offset to the fatty meats and cheeses.

REALITY: The hostess followed the appetizer suggestions to a T. Delicious black figs wrapped in prosciutto. Two goat cheeses, a Stilton that was great with the red wines, a unique cheddar with cranberry bits, interesting crackers. Several types of flavored nuts.

4. How many wines?

BEFORE: My hostess suggested either three whites and three reds, or two whites and two reds. I'm thinking six – Sauvignon Blanc, Russian Oak Chardonnay, Rosé, two Merlots and a Cabernet Sauvignon.

REALITY: Six was a perfect number.

5. How much wine is needed?

BEFORE: Each person doesn't get a full glass of each wine, they get a taste. I pour small amounts so people focus on listening. Figuring 6 ounces times 30 people, that's 180 oz. or between 6 and 9 bottles. Figuring 8 ounces total per person, that's 10 bottles.

REALITY: My estimate was about right. We went through a bottle, bottle and a half of each wine. A lot of people showed up late, either midway or near the end of the tasting. Also, not everyone drank wine.

6. How long does the wine tasting last?

BEFORE: My hostess suggested 1 1/2 hours.

REALITY: It took 1 1/2 to 2 hours. That's including my spiel, answering questions from the audience and the guests socializing amongst themselves between pours.

7. Will there be enough wine glasses there, or should I bring some?

I have a couple of racks of wine glasses that we occasionally use for liquor store wine tastings. Each rack holds 36 glasses. However, the hostess told me she had enough.

8. What did I talk about for 1 1/2 hours?

REALITY: Lots of stuff, like my overall framework for wine styles and wine tasting, vintages, what's it like to be a vineyard owner, the times of year that the grapes ripen, stainless steel, barrels, oak forests, barrel and bottle aging, the weather and varmints that attack the grapes. I really enjoyed it!

A resident of Manhattan and the North Fork, lawyer/vineyard owner/winemaker/restaurateur Theresa (Tree) Dilworth is the owner of Comtesse Thérèse Vineyard & Bistro in Aquebogue. www.comtessetherese.com.

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UPCOMING

SHELTER ISLAND BEACH BLAST (26th Edition!) – 9/10, 3 p.m. – midnight. Wades Beach. Featuring Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks, Winston Irie (Reggae from Jamaica!), The Who Dat Loungers, The Realm, New Dawn, Human Error (Punk), and The Fabulous Moondgos. Also the Burlesque Go Go Dancing world-famous Teenie Wahinis! Home-cooked BBQ will be available (for a small fee). The event is to benefit Shelter Island's Gift of Life Foundation (www.islandgiftoflife.org). Bring beach blankets and sweaters. $10, collected at the beach. Parking is free. For foul weather info call 631-749-0390 the day of the event. www.sibeachblast.com, 631-466-2768.

5TH ANNUAL FOODIE TOUR – 9/11. Calling all locavores, organic and green enthusiasts! Visit 19 locations, enjoy cooking demonstrations by Slow Food and chefs John Ross and Tom Chaudel; lectures and tours of several venues usually reserved for the trade. Sponsored by North Fork Reform Synagogue. Get your map that day at Peconic Land Trust's Charnews Farm Education Center, 3005 Youngs Ave., Southold. Tickets will be available on line, at each location or by mail to NFRS, PO Box 1625, Southold NY 11971. www.northforkreformsynagogue.org, 631-722-5712. $25; children under 13 free.

Participating: Hallockville Farms, Bedell Cellars, Harbes, Catapano Farms, Croteaux Vineyard and Cooking School, Sang Lee Farms, Taste of the North Fork, Sacred Sweets Bakery, North Fork Egg Farm, Shinn Vineyards, Krupski's Farm, Ty Llwyd Farm, The Farm of KK Haspel, Lavender by the Bay, Satur Farms, Koppert Kress, Peconic Land Trust Agricultural Center at Charnews Farm, Browder's Birds and McCall's Vineyard.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LATE NIGHT THURSDAY– 6-10 p.m., Raphael Winery, 39390 Main Rd., Peconic. Heat Wave is playing in the Tasting Room. Bring your picnic dinner and get ready for wine, friends, dancing and a fabulous night! Wine will be served by the glass and by the bottle. An assortment of cheese, crackers, hummus and chips will be available for purchase. 631-765-1100, www.raphaelwine.com.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m., featuring Paul Helbig, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

GENE CASEY – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery. 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

LIVE MUSIC WITH GEORGE BARRY– 2-6 p.m., Pugliese Vineyard, 34515 Main Rd., Cutchogue. gebarry@optonline.net, 631 470-9496. Free.

MUSIC & FARMERS MARKET – 3-6 p.m., Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Rd. (Rte. 25), Peconic. The Market features wine tasting, local artisans, live music and micro-farmers. Vendors include local farmers Invincible Summer Farms, Nofo Kitchen/Luce + Hawkins' farm, Sylvester Manor Farm, Blue Duck Bakery, as well as purveyors of veggies, plants, flowers, savories, soaps, chocolates, breads, pickles, herbal remedies, gourmet foods and more! A raffle will benefit the edible schoolyard programs of the East End Chapter of Slow Food. Regstration required. 631-734-6010, www.LenzWine.com. Free.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

LABOR DAY OYSTER ROAST – 4 p.m. Widow's Hole, Flint St., Greenport. One in a series of nine dinners hosted at local New York farms, oyster beds, breweries, vineyards and urban rooftop bars. Buffet-style meal of Long Island shellfish, cold picnic-style salads, grilled corn and berries. Swimming and live music also available.

LIVE MUSIC WITH SECOND CHANCE – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

ONGOING EVENTS

NORTH FORK TROLLEY – Every Fri., Sat., Sun., & Mon., through 10/31, The North Fork Trolley Company. Tours begin at 11 a.m. at Tanger Outlets and include three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farmstand. 631-369-3031, www.northforktrolley.com. $50.

SATURDAY STARGAZING – 7 p.m.-midnight (every Saturday night, weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. Suggested donation $5 adults, $3 children under 14. Free for members. 631-765-2626.

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

FREE YOGA – 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music.

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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Here it is Labor Day weekend, the summer has almost officially ended. Jump into fall with some good sales that are in progress...Let's shop!

Starting out in Westhampton Beach, **Jimmy's**, 167 Main Street, where "fashion changes, style remains the same", will be featuring their brand new Fall 2011 Collection, that has been arriving daily. 631-288-7000.

Look for a special "Labor Day Clearance Sale" through September 11 offering 75% off at **Accents by Tortorella**, 296 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. The space is filled with lots of pool and spa chemicals and supplies, hammocks, stands and patio umbrellas, inflatables, beach, backyard and pool toys and games, and even propane tanks... Look for a nice selection of in-stock sunrise spas, offered (with the coupon in *Dan's Papers*), at $400 to $1000 off...no kidding! Open 7 days, 631-728-8600.

vineyard vines, 35 Main Street, Southampton, is ready just in time for back-to-school, back-to-basic fashions with their Fall 2011 collection of apparel and accessories for boys and girls. Known for their whimsical colors and bright accessories, with argyle sweaters, dresses and embroidered skirts, to down vests and polos on the menu, vineyard vines has you covered for heading back to school. Call 631-283-4602 or log onto www.southampton@vineyardvines.com

Don't miss the Labor Day weekend, Friday through Monday, "Giant Multi-Estate Warehouse Yard Sale" sale at **Waterstone**, 76A Mariner Drive, Southampton. This Landscape design company's building is filled to the rafters with great merchandise of all kinds, indoor, outdoor and even home furnishings, modern Italian glassware, pottery, office equipment, pool furniture and even antiques. Everything must go out the door, so put your shopping shoes on and get going...this is a goodie. Hours are Fri, Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 631-283-5747.

Happy days - **The Retreat Thrift Shop**, in the Bridgehampton Commons, (next to Hudson City Bank), is having a "Big Blowout Sale" for the Labor Day weekend, September 3 to September 5. Everything in the shop is 50% off including furniture, housewares and new designer clothing and accessories. I am there!!! Hugs are free! I love this shop, everything that is sold benefits The Retreat in East Hampton.

Starting with the ending of this year's **Hampton Classic**, stop by the **Mikelle Design's** booth at the Boutique Garden to see her new "Happy Elephant" necklaces, to benefit "Mik-elephant Sanctuary Fund", which will be helping elephants this fall. Mikelle will make a donation for each Happy Elephant purchased to the fund and the purchasers name will go into a drawing for a special edition 18k Diamond Happy Elephant necklace. The new designs are also available at **WellNest**, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

Jarlath Mellett, 255 Main Street, Amagansett is hosting a "Trunk Show and Sale" on Labor Day weekend, September 2 thru 5, offering 30% off. Unique items created by Jarlath Mellett include wallpaper, lighting fixtures, bedding and furniture. His boutique shop houses a collection of these ideas and influences. Among these treasures, you'll also find JM93, a resort fashion collection designed by Mellett and sold exclusively at his Amagansett store. Stop in, say your summer goodbyes and get a glimpse into fall and stock up on all your last minute summer shopping.

Hot off the press: Inspired by a sailing trip from Montauk, "Longitude & Gratitude" (for another day on the wave) Surf Bracelets are new from **Laura Lobdell Jewelry**. Hand printed with the map coordinates of favorite surf spots, including

Laura Lobdell Jewelry

Montauk, each of the colorful silk bracelets is clasped with a lucky cowrie shell. Connecting to summer's best pastimes, surfing, sailing and the beach, Longitude & Gratitude Surf Bracelets are great friendship bracelets and summer memories, affordably priced at $12.50 each. They are now

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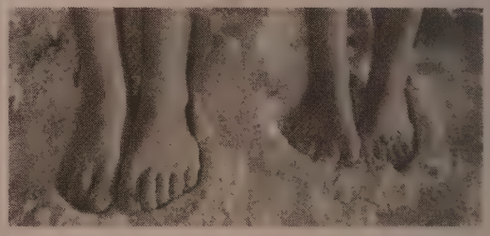
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BELLA'S PICKS

Christopher Obetz

What can Bella say? She is sad the summer is coming to an end. Where did the expression "endless summer" come from? They seem so short here. Bella wonders if that is true everywhere.

I rode out on the Jitney today in my favorite last seat, on the aisle, next to the loo...Of course, Bella knowing me and I can't spell to save my soul, asked my seat mate if he could give the formal spelling for bathroom. Blessed, to my joy, he was English and could spell "loo." Who would have known? Not me.

After thanking him for the correct spelling, I explained I was writing for Bella and her column for the Southampton Animal Shelter. I wondered if he had any good animal stories to share. To make things better, Julian, turned out to be a Brooklyn resident on his way to Amagansett. A huge dog lover, but someone who can't have a dog of his own, Julian visits the Barc Shelter to walk the shelter Pit Bulls. Julian explained how important it was to him to give the shelter's dogs a walk, exercise them and take them to the park so they can feel the grass, smell the trees and enjoy the open space.

What a perfect example of someone taking time out of his life to help animals in need. Just this morning, Julian sent Bella a photo of a gorgeous slug he rescued and helped find its way back into the garden. We traded a few photos of Bella and exchanged e-mails. On those long Hampton weekends, Bella hopes she will be able to share

her walk with Julian and some of the Shelter Pit Bulls she will soon come to know and play with. Nothing better than making a new friend, and most importantly a new friend and voice for the shelter.

Sitting down for lunch with Melba and Sabina, Bella's surrogate mothers, we were talking about the impending storm, Irene. What Bella didn't anticipate this weekend was an unexpected visitor. I had to explain to Bella, Irene wasn't an invited house guest. She saw all the activity around the house, didn't like the scale of the waves on the beach, although a sunny day, and didn't understand why the shutters were being taken down so early. "Who is this Irene?" she proclaimed. I had the unfortunate news to inform Bella, it was a hurricane.

After living in Nassau, Bahamas and witnessing the devastation year after year, Bella knew we needed to spread the word to everyone on how to prepare for the impending storm. Wildlife of all kinds feel the impact like people. Homes, nests, sea life and stray animals are all affected.

This is only the beginning of hurricane season, so let's take the time to plan for the future. Bella wanted me to remind all pet owners to make sure they have proper pet carriers for transportation and relocation. Always a must, everyone should have recent photos of their pets, just in case they get lost. One can never be too prepared or protective of a loved one. Updated shots are a must, just as if you were going back to school. Always have an ample supply of water and food. Lots to think about to avoid the loss of life during what could be a time of crisis. Also, make sure you have a back-up friend and a place to stay that is safe. Unfortunately, Red Cross Shelters and the Health Departments do not allow animals at the safe house shelter. There must be a contingency plan for your pets.

After the storm, please check in with the Shelter and our web site, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com, to see if you can lend a hand. More than ever, the animals will be in need and require a helping hand on the most basic of levels.

Bella asks that her readers check in with the shelter web site, maybe even make it a homepage or bookmark, so you can be updated on the special needs of the shelter that arise out of the blue or stormy weather, as well as the special events and new items at the Thrift Shop.

A fun and inexpensive way to meet other animal lovers and help the shelter is the Boardy Barn Benefit in Hampton Bays, September 17. Lots of people, live music and dancing with Vivian and the Merrymakers, complimentary buffet and cash bar make it a must-do, post Irene, get together.

Bella has many picks this week...too many to feature and all 50% off until the end of Labor Day weekend. There have been incredible donations, all

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Kids Day at the Hampton Classic

Kids take over at the 36th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show when it hosts Cablevision's Kids Day on Saturday, September 3. In addition to performances by Laughing Pizza and the Bellini Family Circus, free admission for kids 12 and under, plus face painting, pony rides, a magician and the $50,000 U.S.H.J.A. International Hunter Derby presented by Meadow View Farms will highlight the day's activities.

Cablevision's Kids Day will feature the Laughing Pizza Family Band (www.laughingpizza.com), whose music videos can be seen on P.B.S. They will perform three shows at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and will also be available for autographs. Also featured on Cablevision's Kids Day will be:

circus acts by the Bellini Family Circus plus workshops where kids can learn to perform some of what they see

a magic show by The Amazing Zola

free pony rides

free give-aways from Cablevision

face-painting by Ruby

caricatures by Elgin

exotic animals

arts & crafts with the Children's Museum of the East End and Macaroni Kid

"Cablevision's Kids Day is a great day for families to enjoy the Hampton Classic. The special events are there for the kids, while the equestrian competition is there for everyone," said Shanette Barth Cohen, Executive Director of the Hampton Classic. "We hear from many who come each year that it is their favorite day of the Classic."

Highlighting the equestrian competition on Cablevision's Kids Day is the $50,000 U.S.H.J.A. International Hunter Derby presented by Meadow View Farms. This is the first time that the Hampton Classic is hosting a U.S.H.J.A. Hunter Derby, one of equestrian sports' most popular recent additions. The Classic's prize money of $50,000 is the top prize for the Derby series events that lead up to the finals. The $30,000 Open Jumper Challenge and the Marshall & Sterling Children's and Adult Jumper Classics round out the day's exciting equestrian competition.

New!

$50,000 USHJA International Hunter Derby Highlights Enhancements to Hampton Classic

In an effort to make a spectacular horse show even better, the management of the Hampton Classic has enhanced its facilities and schedule for this year's 36th annual horse show.

Headlining the improvements is the addition of a $50,000 U.S.H.J.A. International Hunter Derby on Saturday afternoon, September 3. "We are thrilled to be able to give our top hunter exhibitors the opportunity to compete for such a prestigious title and $50,000 in prize money at this year's Classic," said Shanette Barth Cohen, the horse show's Executive Director. "The addition of the U.S.H.J.A. Hunter Derby in our main Hunter Ring will give our hunter exhibitors more of the attention they deserve."

Also new this year is the addition of a V.I.P. Tent by Jumper Ring II, which hosts premier jumper and equitation classes throughout the week. Further enhancing the experience for riders and spectators alike will be the addition of new electronic scoreboards in both Jumper Ring II and Hunter Ring I.

Sunday morning's $10,000 Hermès Hunter Classic is now open to Amateur-Owner competitors jumping 3'3" as well as Junior and Amateur-Owner competitors jumping 3'6", allowing all of the horse show's amateur competitors in rated hunter divisions to be part of this prestigious classic competition.

"The popularity of our Hermès Hunter Classic prompted us to expand it to include all of the horse show's amateur competitors in rated divisions," said Cohen. "This should increase the level of all hunter competition at the Hampton Classic."

Big Names at Classic

World's Best Riders from Seven Countries Expected to Compete

Highlighting this year's Hampton Classic Horse Show is the $250,000 FTI Grand Prix and FEI World Cup™ Qualifier on Sunday, September 4, which is open to horses that successfully complete Friday's $50,000 Spy Coast Farm Grand Prix Qualifier. This exciting class features Olympians, World Champions and USET veterans.

Expected to compete is the winner of last year's $250,000 FTI Grand Prix and FEI World Cup Qualifier, McLain Ward. In 2010, Ward, a two-time Olympic Gold Medalist, won the Classic's main event for the second consecutive year and a record fifth time overall.

Additional Olympians and past Hampton Classic champions expected to join Ward include Joe Fargis and Margie Engle. They will be joined by fellow Olympians Chris Kappler, Leslie Howard, Peter Leone, Norman Dello Joio, Mario Deslauriers and Federico Sztyrle, all looking to add a Hampton Classic Grand Prix victory to their resume.

Other Hampton Classic Grand Prix champions set to compete include Darragh Kerins, Hillary Dobbs and Jeffrey Welles. Spectators can also look forward to cheering on other show jumping stars like Richie Maloney, Debbie Stephens, Kent Farrington, Laura Bowery-Falco, Candice King, Kate Levy, Aaron Vale, Jimmy and Danielle Torano, Charlie Jayne, Todd Minikus, Callan Solem and Shane Sweetnam.

"Whether you are an avid horse show competitor or a first time visitor, there is no better competition to watch this summer than the Classic's $250,000 FTI Grand Prix," said Shanette Barth Cohen, the horse show's Executive Director. "There is nothing like the thrill of watching the world's best horses and riders competing in our beautiful grass Grand Prix field. End your summer on a high note and join us for Grand Prix Sunday on September 4. We like to say, it's the perfect end to a perfect summer."

Poster Artist Patrick O'Brien

The Hampton Classic Horse Show is pleased to announce that it has selected award-winning international artist Patrick Reid O'Brien, of Lutherville, Maryland, as its 2011 poster artist. The Classic's iconic posters have illustrated equestrian scenes from the Bridgehampton show grounds for decades, and O'Brien has been selected to continue the tradition with a poster he created especially for this year's Hampton Classic.

O'Brien, who has had a booth at the Hampton Classic for the past two years, has painted since he was a young boy. In college, O'Brien studied oil painting under Professor Thomas Rowe, a student of the realist school of Jaques Maroger from the Maryland Institute College of Art. O'Brien graduated with honors from St. Mary's College of Maryland where he received a BA in Fine Art. O'Brien's paintings are not just limited to horse show scenes. Recently, his painting of the U.S. Capitol was selected by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society to be placed on the cover of the official U.S. House and Senate Calendar. This is fitting, as O'Brien is a direct, albeit distant, descendent of Thomas Ustick Walter, architect of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, DC.

"I love hearing people say that when they look at my work it speaks to what they care about," says O'Brien. "They say I include things that really resonate with them and that are a big part of their life. Whether it is equestrian sports, a town that they visit frequently or went to as a kid, or whether it's a favorite family pet, when I see them smiling and they say 'wow, that's cool' I know that I've really connected with them."

The 2011 Hampton Classic poster may be purchased on site in the Boutique Garden during the Classic, and will be available online at the "Online Boutique" beginning the week following the show. For a look at this year's poster, become a fan of the Hampton Classic on Facebook! The poster also is featured on the Classic's website www.hamptonclassic.com.

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available at The **Montauk Yacht Club**, Lazy Point, 303 Main Street, Amagansett, **Wellnest**, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor and at www.lauralobdell.com

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK:

Silver Spoon, 141 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-2972, www.silverspoonsny.com Owned by two sisters whose first location is in Brooklyn, has recently opened their doors here on the East End. Selling designer tabletop collections, including Michael Aram, L'Objet, Annieglass, Marchesa by Lenox, Donna Karan, Juliska, Kim Seybert, Ralph Lauren, the list goes on forever... The shop is having a Marchesa event, Labor Day weekend, free gift with every Marchesa purchase, and every bride that registers, gets a free gift as well.

Excellence Automotive East, 114 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach, 631-801-6005, is their new location. They also have a location in Eastport at 394 Montauk Highway 631-325-8301. From classics to exotics, daily drivers to custom cars, they offer military/emergency service as well as personnel discounts. Visit them on the web at: http://www.excellenceauto.net/

Correction: In my shopping column two weeks ago, "Moon Over Montauk" is the correct title for the song that was composed and performed by Bonnie Lee Sanders, not "Under The Montauk Moon", which is composed by Joe Delia. We are sorry for the error...

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening, or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

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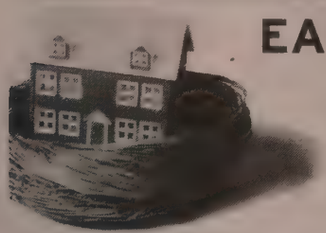
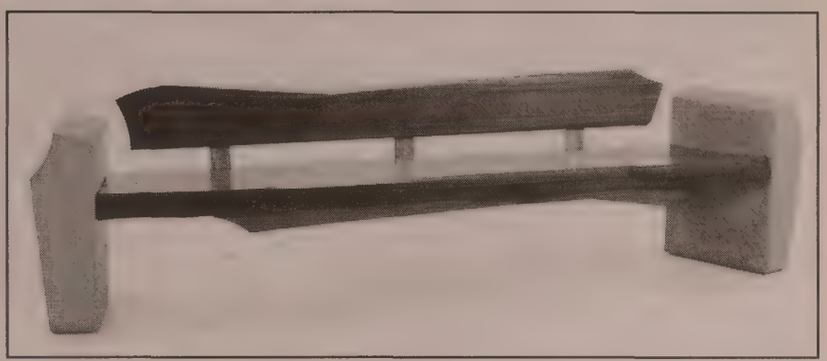


EAST END NEST

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Bench made in Sapele by Nico Yektai

I stopped into an art show titled "Architecture" at the Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton today. The show has been running since August 6, and will continue through September 18. It is an interesting collection of furniture, sculpture and art in a setting that celebrates the beautiful flowers and plantings of Long Island. The gallery set up the exhibit in a relaxed way so that people could come in, sit on the furniture and not just view it from afar. I especially enjoyed Nico Yektai's wooden furniture and appreciate its modern sensibilities and clean lines. I had met Yektai last year at the Architectural Design Home Show where he was exhibiting his beautifully hand crafted furniture and we struck up a conversation about our shared love for the East End of Long Island. Other artists whose work is included in this exhibit at the Silas Marder Gallery at 120 Snakehollow Road in Bridgehampton include Megan Berk, Ben Butler, Alexander Cheves, Michael Rosch, Richard Serra, Richard Tuttle and Kevin Zucker.



Bench by Nico Tektai

We are very fortunate to have such world-renowned artists and craftsmen here locally, and I learned a little more about Yektai's background while talking with him. He established his own studio in Sag Harbor in 1995 and has been working here ever since in his East Hampton studio. Yektai studied art at Hobart College in Geneva, New York, and the School Of American Craft at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He brings his education and talent together to create unique wooden furniture from benches to tables. Yektai feels it is very important to showcase his work locally. "This is my first time exhibiting with the Silas Marder Gallery. It was an absolute pleasure working with Silas. I love the way he presented my work. I especially like the feeling of space both inside and outside of the gallery. You know a show is installed well when the artist sees his own work in a new way," he said.

The brainchild of Silas Marder, the gallery is in an incredible and beautiful space. He longed to create an environment to showcase art, but rather than in a stuffy white sterile space, he chose his family's farm, set in a former barn and located on the expansive property of their famous horticultural business. The gallery is stunning, and you understand immediately that you are in for a treat as you enter a winding gravel path to lush landscaping with large boulders scattered about the property. All of this makes an interesting backdrop for art. It was my very first time at the gallery, but I will certainly be back to soak up upcoming exhibits.

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As this article comes out after the storm, Bella wants everyone to know she is thinking about them, and hopes that this storm will soon pass and we can all focus on the future. There is no doubt in her mind, she lives in one of the greatest communities in the world. We all hold hands and paws as one. Together, united, all things are possible.

Pay it forward, Bella.

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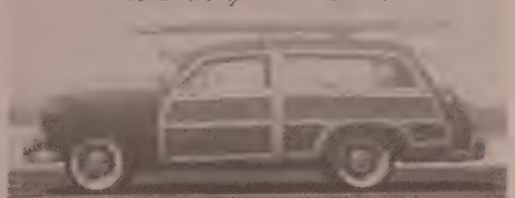


Grand Prix Elegance and Style

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson
Photograph taken by Gabby Stephenson

In my mind, Grand Prix Sunday at the Hampton Classic marks the end of summer. All the celebratory moments of the three special months culminate during this world-class equestrian event in Bridgehampton. It is great fun to take in all the beautiful and athletic horse events, and to "people watch" especially on Closing Day Sunday when many come out dressed and ready to spectate under the tents. Grand Prix Sunday promises to be an exciting day as attendees anticipate sipping bubbly and nibbling on delicious food all prepared by Robbins Wolfe catering under the tents. Judging from past years we can expect many beautiful and artfully arranged tables set for riders, their families and companies who are friends to the equestrian industry.

The Hampton Classic is like no other riding event I have attended, as it brings together local food, wine, event planners, equestrians, companies, parents, trainers and animal lovers year after year. Since my daughter was quite little and we braided her hair fastened with pretty pink ribbons to prepare her for the riding competition, I have been enamored of all the details of this truly special, local event.

In years past riders had severe weather conditions to contend with and all the riding classes were bursting at the seams with entries, but it is great fun. In a quick walk past all the hedge-lined rings, one can hear chatter, see tears of disappointment and joyous moments of victory. The weeklong event becomes a torrent of activities melding together at once that is uniquely the Hampton Classic.

I find it a perfect place to get entertainment inspiration, and I especially enjoyed a display I saw years back with wildflowers sprouting out of tall vintage riding boots set by the bar. The Hermes table was an explosion of elegant orange one year, and I'll never forget the Humane Society's table, which offered up a cornucopia of flora and faux fauna intertwined on the table. Of course there are plenty of fresh flower arrangements—some of my favorite flowers will most certainly make their debut, like hot pink hydrangeas and large sunflowers in various colors. Year after year the tables continue to dazzle and become even more creative than the year before with their colors, style and designs. It is ironic that the Grand Prix event itself usually lasts less than an hour, yet the preparation for the event can take weeks, even months and sometimes years. What impresses me most is that all this great effort is to showcase the passion many have for this beloved animal—the horse. Throughout the month of August it's fun to watch this former Bridgehampton farm field transform into one of the country's most famous horse shows. Now that is something to celebrate, don't you think?

Talking About Grilling

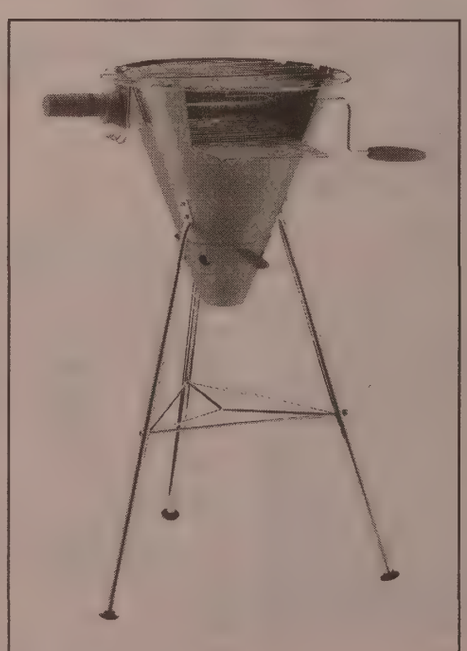
By Sharon Feiereisen

One can't talk about summer in the Hamptons without talking about barbequing. The East End is known for hosting some of the world's most impressive events and casual, small-scale at-home grilling ones are no exception. Deck-out your backyard and wow your guests with one of Bodum's newest innovations, the FYRKAT Cone Grill. Offered in a slew of vibrant colors the eye-catching bi-level, funnel-shaped design allows you to grill meat and vegetables separately to ensure optimal heat while maintaining complete safety and stability. As an added bonus, the grill has the ability to convert into a battery-operated rotisserie.

Alternatively, the Cuisinart GrateLifter Charcoal Grill is designed with a novel cooking grate lifting system that allows you to add charcoal without having to touch the grate itself. Given that the main complaint about space-efficient grills is that charcoals burn out quickly, this is a huge plus. Other features include a family-sized, 240 square inch cooking surface, precision air-flow system for accurate temperature control, lid mounted temperature gauge, a robust table stand, and a durable porcelain enamel coated lid.

No matter what grill you opt for, you can add depth of flavor with Lazzari Wood Chips. Available in Hickory, Mesquite, Apple, Alder or Cherry, just soak the chips in water and place them on top of the hot charcoal.

When you're looking to get your meat and vegetables to the grill, the Hard Rock Sugar Maple board is sleek, sturdy, easy to clean, and comes discreetly branded with The Plaza Food Hall by Todd English logo. As for tools, one can always count on Sur La Table and to that end they now stock a Stainless Steel Barbeque Tool set from All-Clad, which comes elegantly packaged in a case with a slotted turner, locking tongs, a basting brush, and a meat fork.



For prepping your marinades and pastes it's hard to top the convenience of Black & Decker's new 8-Cup Food Processor. Its durable stainless steel chopping blade and slicing and shredding disk are designed to chop, slice, and puree in mere seconds and best of all, it's dishwasher safe, allowing a quick cleanup. For pre-made options, forget syrup-based, sugar-laden supermarket ketchup and indulge your palette in Sir Kensington's Gourmet Scoop Ketchup. A favorite of Food Network star Giada de Laurentis, the handcrafted sauce is made with vine-ripened tomatoes and is sweetened with all-natural sugars like agave nectar. And, while it's sadly no healthier than your typical Hellman's mayo, Santa Fe Gourmet's Original Chipotle Mayonnaise's mix of roasted chipotle puree, shallots, red bell peppers, garlic, and paprika certainly makes it more flavorful.

When it comes to variety for the discerning foodie however, there's little topping Stubb's Legendary Bar-B-Q. The brand's all-natural, gluten-free, and high fructose corn syrup-free Original, Spicy and Smokey Mesquite sauces are sure-fire hits and they make a slew of fantastic marinades for beef, pork, chicken, steak, and vegetables along with spice rubs in a variety of flavors.

Round things off at MacKenzie-Childs in Southampton (31 Main Street), a one-stop shop for all your tableware needs and at The Soft Serve Fruit Co. in Watermill (869 Montauk Highway), where you can load-up on pints or quarts of frozen treats. Soft serve fruit can also be used to make quick, easy, and healthy frozen summer cocktails – a cinch with Black & Decker's 10-Speed Die Cast Blender, which boasts 10 varying speed settings and a pulse option.

Kid's Calendar

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UPCOMING

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR ALTERNATIVES FOR CHILDREN FEATURING BOBBY BANDIERA - September 17, 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. Tickets are $150, $100, $50, and Special VIP tickets including a pre-concert cocktail hour and a "meet-and-greet" with Bobby are available. The evening will conclude with Silent and Chinese Auctions. 631-288-1500.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

THE THREE PIGS – 11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday and Saturday.

SOCCER DROP-IN CLASSES - 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2-5 (different age groups play at different times). Mashashimuet Park, 395 Main St., SGH. Call 212-877-7171 or visit www.supersoccerstars.com for details. $50/one-class pass.

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP - 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip-painting workshop. $25 per person includes an 11" x 14" canvas panel. 631-329-2811.

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PREVIEW: MISS ELECTRICITY – 6 p.m., runs September 2 and 4. Mulford Farm Museum, James Ln., EH. Mulford Repertory Theatre performs this family comedy. Sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. Advance tickets at 866-811-4111 or www.TheaterMania.com. $20/in advance; $25/at the door.

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3

SNAPPING TURTLES: PREHISTORIC MONSTER HUNT - 10 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum, SoFo. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpk BH. 631-537-9735, www.sofo.org. Of ancient lineage, the Snapping Turtle, which can grow to a length of 3 feet from head to tail and weigh as much as 70 pounds, will be the main subject of this adventure with Andy. You'll also get to know the Painted Turtle, and perhaps meet up with the aptly named Stinkpot Turtle. Children love this walk.

PONY RIDES – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.amaryllisfarm.com.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

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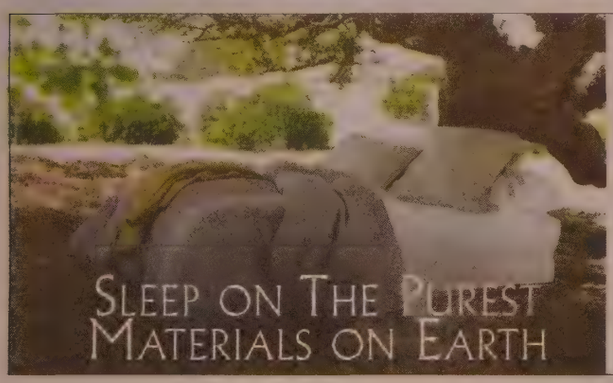

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ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

"ARTISTS CHOOSE ARTISTS" AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM"

"Artists Choose Artists" currently at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum is an intriguing idea that seems to work. This is the second year for the show where seven East End artists serve as jurors, each inviting two other individuals to exhibit. To keep it fair, the selections were made from 200 online submissions and studio visits. While we perceive an inherent problem in the selection process (a temptation to pick a friend whose work is admired) we trust that jurors avoided such pitfalls.

It's a lively and diverse show in terms of nationalities, styles, media and material. But what's fascinating for an art critic is determining if the jurors selected work that was similar to their own. In most examples, this appeared the case. Then again, such an observation might be too simplistic, and we can do nothing but apologize. Yet there's nothing wrong with respecting an artist's use of texture, for instance, if this element also contributes to a creator's own aesthetics.

Consider Frank Wimberley's choice of pieces by Julie Small-Gamby: both "Very Red" and "Good Day" employ literal material to delineate depth, disposition and structure. Wimberley's painting, "Watchtower for a Clock," suggests texture as well, but in a less direct way. Conversely, Fulvio Massi's "Victrix" bears little comparison to Wimberley's work; nonetheless, his marks juxtaposed over abstract images clearly show imagination.

Ross Bleckner's painting is a close-up of either a flower or an eye (in this critic's view), recalling the artist's previous flower motif created years ago. Yet the center of the flower/eye has salient, ambiguous meaning even today, perhaps relating to a nucleus. His choices by Mary Ellen Bartley ("All the More Real") also recall Bleckner's earlier motifs featuring vertical stripes of paint. It's probably not a coincidence.

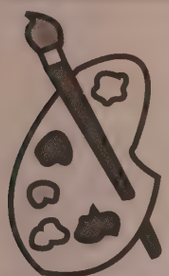
Agathe Snow's brash and bold hanging figures evoke a carnival-like mood, with their colorful and whimsical costumes. So, too, does her selection of Alice Hope's "Shifting," an equally bold and whimsical textile piece that's fit for a masquerade ball. While the work is basically only one color, an earth-tone brown, that color seems to shift and change like sculptured desert sand.

Another sculpture by Alice Aycock, "Twist of Fate," is similarly playful, but also conveys an industrial feel provoked by its aluminum material. What's important, however, is its organic structure, that quality informing Aycock's selection of Kryn Olson's "Dream House." Here a single image suggests a plant's bulb, thus the "organic" idea that has become an iconic marker for Olson.

Finally, there appears to be a connection between Dan Rizzie's choices and his own endeavors. His piece in the show is quite a bit different from his signature images, however. This time, there is a geometric style at work, akin to graphic art. Tad Wiley's "Counterpane" and "Two Trees" contain geometric shapes as well, including an interesting triangular form that reminds one of Rizzie's configuration.

Fulvio Massi, Familiar Refrain, 2011

"Artists Choose Artists" will be on view at Southampton's Parrish Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton, until Oct. 9. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

HONORING THE ARTIST: PATRICK REID O'BRIEN

We always look forward to the many aspects of the Hampton Classic each year, including the poster. The current one by Patrick Reid O'Brien is no exception. And while each poster through the years has been creative and unique, O'Brien's work seems a bit different. Yes, the horse and rider are still there and so is the energy and excitement.

What's been added is the theme of timelessness, evoking the past. This style is often replicated in some of O' Brien's other subjects which include sports, landscapes and Pop Art, yet with varying realistic touches. Our favorites, however, approach Impressionism like scenes of local color: "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Ocean City, Maryland, and " Breakfast in Santorini" in Italy.

Q: What was your intention when you did the cover for the Hampton Classic?

A: I wanted it to look old but not dated, including its patina effect and the tower which is an icon. For me, it's important for people to connect with the work, for people to look at my art and say, "That's cool, and it makes me happy."

Q: This poster is a digital print. Can you explain that?

A: It's a fractals digital, a technique that captures human gestures. My studio is a digital one which creates art. The computer records nuances of paint. I am more of a visual artist and care less about process.

Q: What are the disadvantages and benefits of this digital technology?

A: The tablet is slick. You don't get the same tactile sense of the brush. But let's say an image on a painting is 15 years old, and it's still wet. You can dig out the color to start a new work. And there's no toxic waste, no solvents or rags you have to put in the trash.

Q: Your digital prints are in an unusual place.

A: Yes, in the store in the White House. I did three pieces, one of the south view of the White House, one of the north view and one of a Betsy Ross-type flag, using elements of the Presidential seal.

Q: Before you started using this digital technique, you worked with watercolor, oil and acrylic. When did you do this?

A: I worked in advertising for 15 years in Baltimore, designing logos and magazine ads for products like Pepsi.

Q: What did you learn from advertising that you applied to your art?

A: I gained a knowledge of topography, which is clothing for words and expressions. You have to be well-versed in these sensibilities.

Q: You mentioned you like to tell stories with your art. Everybody has a story. I imagine you like movies. How about John Waters, a filmmaker who comes from Baltimore?

A: I like his films, but I don't think of directors when I see a movie. I think of the people who do sound, like John Barry who composed *Dances With Wolves*.

Q: Are you a musician?

A: I can press "Play" on my CD player. As a kid, I listened to music when I painted. I do it now. Music inspires you.

Q: What will you be doing in five years?

A: I'd like to do more work in Europe, maybe Lake Como and Provence. And also the Caribbean.

Q: And the Hamptons.

A: Yes, we look forward to coming to the Hamptons where I can create images that remind people of their happy memories.

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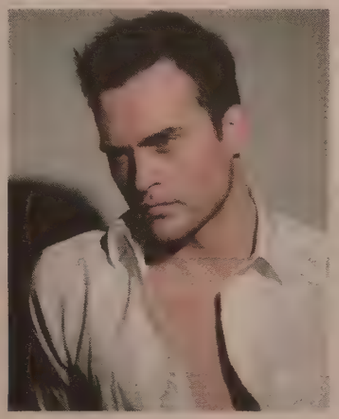

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Dan's Papers September Issue Thrift Store Style

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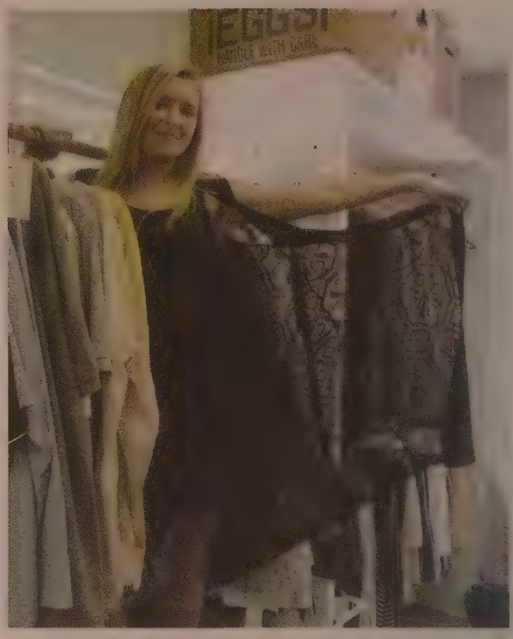

By Stacy Dermont

The East End is blessed with some stellar thrift stores. The Animal Rescue Fund, The Dominican Sisters, The Retreat, The Southampton Animal Shelter and Southampton Hospital all have dedicated donors and shoppers.

I took a little trip down Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton to St. Ann's Thrift Shop last week; in fact, I go there every Thursday on my lunch hour. Though smaller than the Ladies Village Improvement Society's Thrift Store ("Elvis") in East Hampton, St. Ann's is packed with vintage and designer clothing for sale at bargain rates. Quite a few pieces still have the tags on them!

Our Summer Intern Arianna Johnson agreed to model some of what St. Ann's has to offer. I spent about half an hour throwing outfits together and about 45 minutes shooting Ari in her new looks.

I think you'll agree that these outfits are priceless. Ari didn't buy everything she modeled – so some pieces may still be available.

St. Ann's is now open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in addition to Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Profits from the store benefit St. Ann's charity work in the community.

Look 1 Grungetastic – dress BCBG Max Azria, cardigan Felice, boots and bag no label.

Look 2 Hippieface – scarf Dantes, knit dress H & M, top Glima.

Look 3 Black Cygnet – camisole J. Crew, vest and dress no labels.

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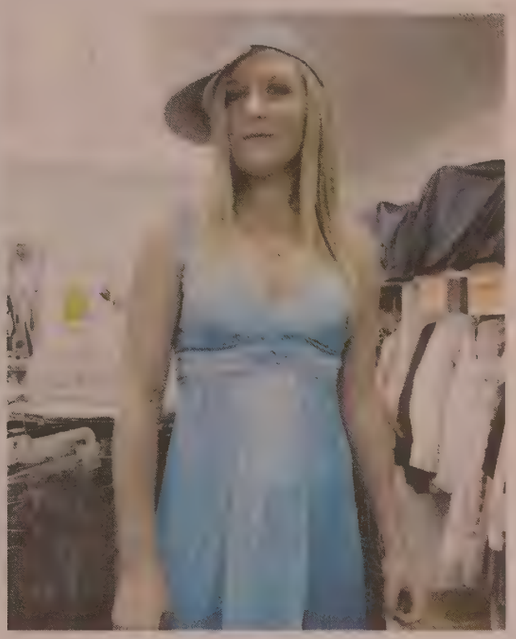

Look 4 G.I. Debutante – top Banana Republic, trousers Vlvwatu, shoes Bakers.

Look 5 – Hippieface Reprise.

Look 6 Fade to Blue – hat Paul Smith, dress Taboo.

All jewelry is Arianna Johnson's own

The experience made me go on the hunt for words of wisdom from fashion icons and greats. Here are a few priceless gems:

"The woman is the most perfect doll that i have dressed with delight and admiration." Karl Lagerfeld

"The only real elegance is in the mind; if you've got that, the rest really comes from it." Diana Vreeland

"The beauty of a woman is not in the clothes she wears, the figure that she carries, or the way she combs her hair. The beauty of a woman is seen in her eyes, because that is the doorway to her heart, the place where love resides. True beauty in a woman is reflected in her soul. It's the caring that she lovingly gives, the passion that she shows & the beauty of a woman only grows with passing years." Audrey Hepburn

"The most important thing to remember is that you can wear all the greatest clothes and all the greatest shoes, but you've got to have a good spirit on the inside. That's what's really going to make you look like you're ready to rock the world." Alicia Keys

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Food & Dining

Restaurant Review: Uncle Jack's Steakhouse

By Stacy Dermont

On our way to Uncle Jack's Steakhouse on West 56th Street we passed the Russian Tea Room and then Dean and Deluca. Nice neighborhood. Uncle Jack's has been here for just four years—but their high Victorian elegance fits right in.

The flags in front of Uncle Jack's tout it as "New York's Best Steakhouse." Wow, that takes some kind of beef. After our first meal there, my family agreed with their "best" status.

Dress at this Uncle Jack's is typically business casual. The clothes we wore to run all over the city that day were more casual than business by the time we walked up the steps to Uncle Jack's palace of steak, but we were treated like royalty by Joe, Jeff and the entire waitstaff.

Everything about the décor is rich and traditional. Dark woods, plush upholstery, gleaming glass, china and flatware. Martinis and Cocktails are created by Uncle Jack's Master Mixologist David Gadlin.

My husband ordered an All American Martini of Star American Vodka and Vya California Dry Vermouth with unstuffed olives. He found it "really good and refreshing." At Jeff's suggestion I began with a Mango Margarita of Tequila, mango puree, grapefruit juice, lime juice and Cointreau. I found it appropriately strong and tasty. The salt was just what I needed after a day in the New York sun. Champagne and wine are available by the glass and from Uncle Jack's Wine List, which contains a selection of wines from across the country and around the globe. Lots of good reds. Jeff suggested Chalone's 2009 Chardonnay to accompany our appetizers, followed by the 2009 Argentine Malbec Arido to compliment the red meats.

S. Dermont

Uncle Jack's

We started with salads, we tried the Classic Caesar featuring hearts of romaine, semolina croutons and garlic Parmesan dressing and the Organic Mesclun Salad, which includes tomatoes, goat cheese, pine nuts and dried cranberries. After his first bite of the Caesar my son said, "Keep this job, Lady." He was off and running on a blissed-out adventure. The lettuces and tomatoes were very fresh.

"Oyster Jackafeller!" You have to order this. It's excellent—raw oysters served warm with goat cheese and creamed spinach.

We moved on to Uncle Jack's Maryland Lump Crab Cake. We each tried one. They are big and have a pleasing, juicy texture. The shrimp sauce that is poured over them is rich and wonderful...

Then we each had a New Zealand Lollipop Lamb Chop. The only thing that beats meat on a stick is meat on the bone—especially when your servers insist that you eat with your fingers. I'm not a big lamb fan but these succulent teasers are quite something.

Uncle Jack's signature dish is their Porterhouse, a 48-ounce U.S.D.A. Prime steak that features both the filet and the New York Strip cut. Don't try to eat this alone. We shared it between me, a reformed vegetarian, Husband the Carnivore and Teenage Boy, an omnivore who typically orders the most unusual thing on the menu. This American meat was a revelation. We all thoroughly enjoyed it. We were never even tempted to try the house steak sauce.

Of course this outstanding, classic steak came with its traditional, outstanding side dishes—creamed spinach in a béchamel sauce with just a hint of nutmeg, garlic mashed potatoes with just the right lumpiness and tender-crisp asparagus in olive oil and garlic. Plus—huge, tender onion rings in a golden Blue Point beer batter. I wish I'd had the room to eat more of them.

Every Uncle Jack's steak is hand-selected by Uncle Jack's C.E.O. William Jack Degel and then aged on-site. We tried one that was aged 35 days and one aged 28 days. They both tasted great.

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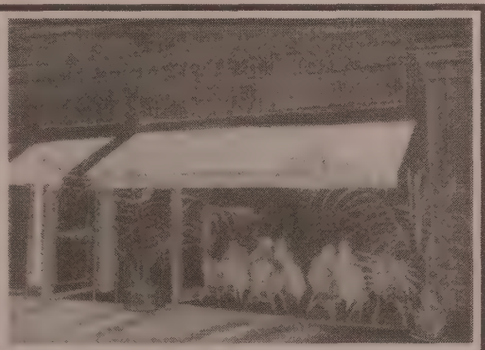

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SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

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A Lure Chowder House & Oysteria in Southold at Port of Egypt Marina hosts a Monday Night Lobster Bake from 5 p.m. The all-you-can-eat event costs $65 per person. Included are clams on the half shell, peel and eat shrimp, sausage and peppers, beet salad and a plated salad with local tomatoes and cole slaw. The main course features lobster, sirloin steak, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, mussels and green beans with almonds. Strawberry shortcake and coffee top it off. 631-876-5300

The Clam Bar in Amagansett observes its 30th anniversary this season. In addition to fresh daily specials, popular favorites include Cajun popcorn shrimp ($6.50); crab cakes ($7); and the lobster salad roll (MP). The namesake clams are served on the half shell ($8/$13); in New England or Manhattan chowder ($4.50/$5.50); and fried (strips $8/roll $6). The restaurant is open daily from 12 p.m. 631-267-6348

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Review: Jamesport Country Kitchen

By Arianna Johnson

Tucked away in the quaint little strip that is Main Road in Jamesport is the Jamesport Country Kitchen and if you don't pay close attention you just might miss it. This restaurant is appropriately named because it has cute, country décor and the minute you step inside you feel welcome. But it's the food that makes this little kitchen so wonderful and the lunch hour rush so busy. The sophisticated and amplified traditional East End cuisine is a pleasant surprise for such a tiny place, but the Jamesport Country Kitchen is associated with Christopher Michael Catering, which operates out of the grander Jamesport Manor Inn, so that might explain it.

A welcoming sight

For this review I brought along my aunt and grandmother to savor all the scrumptious offerings. We each started off with an appetizer, grandma having the soup special, which was corn and scallop with bacon. It was light, yet slightly creamy and had prominent corn flavor with a hint of smoky bacon. Aunty ordered the deep fried brie with fresh baguette, which was perfectly brown and crisp on the outside and warm and gooey on the inside. I had crispy duck wings with blueberry "barbeque" sauce. This is the Kitchen's more elegant version of Buffalo wings. And I have to admit that these were above and beyond any chicken wing I've ever eaten. The meat was moist underneath a crunchy crust and the blueberry sauce was just sweet enough.

For an entrée, grandma had the pasta special of penne with shrimp and sausage in Cajun Alfredo sauce. The pasta was cooked al dente, the sauce was just right to coat everything, and it had a very nice spice to it. The sauce was actually so delicious that I used everyone's focaccia to mop up every drop. Aunty had the salmon special, which was encrusted in horseradish and served with marinated vegetables. The salmon was flaky and the horseradish mixed with breadcrumbs helped to give the fish a subtle kick. For my main dish I ordered mesclun salad with grilled shrimp, beets, candied walnuts, and goat cheese drizzled with raspberry vinaigrette. The shrimp was tender and the beets retained their sweetness as they melted in my mouth along with the goat cheese.

We all topped off our lunch with dessert. Grandma had white chocolate cheesecake with a chocolate crumb crust, which came topped with a dark chocolate ganache so thick that it stuck to the roof of your mouth. The cheesecake itself was quite light and delicately flavored. Aunty ordered raspberry and chocolate fudge layer cake, which tasted like every woman's dream dessert, completely decedent and chocolately. For my dessert, I had apple and mango crisp with vanilla bean ice cream. To me this tasted like the perfect summer dessert because the fruit was bright and the cold ice cream was cool and refreshing, but the crisp part made it homey.

All three of us ladies were definitely full and satisfied as we left. And my aunt said it best as we departed, "I would come back here again."

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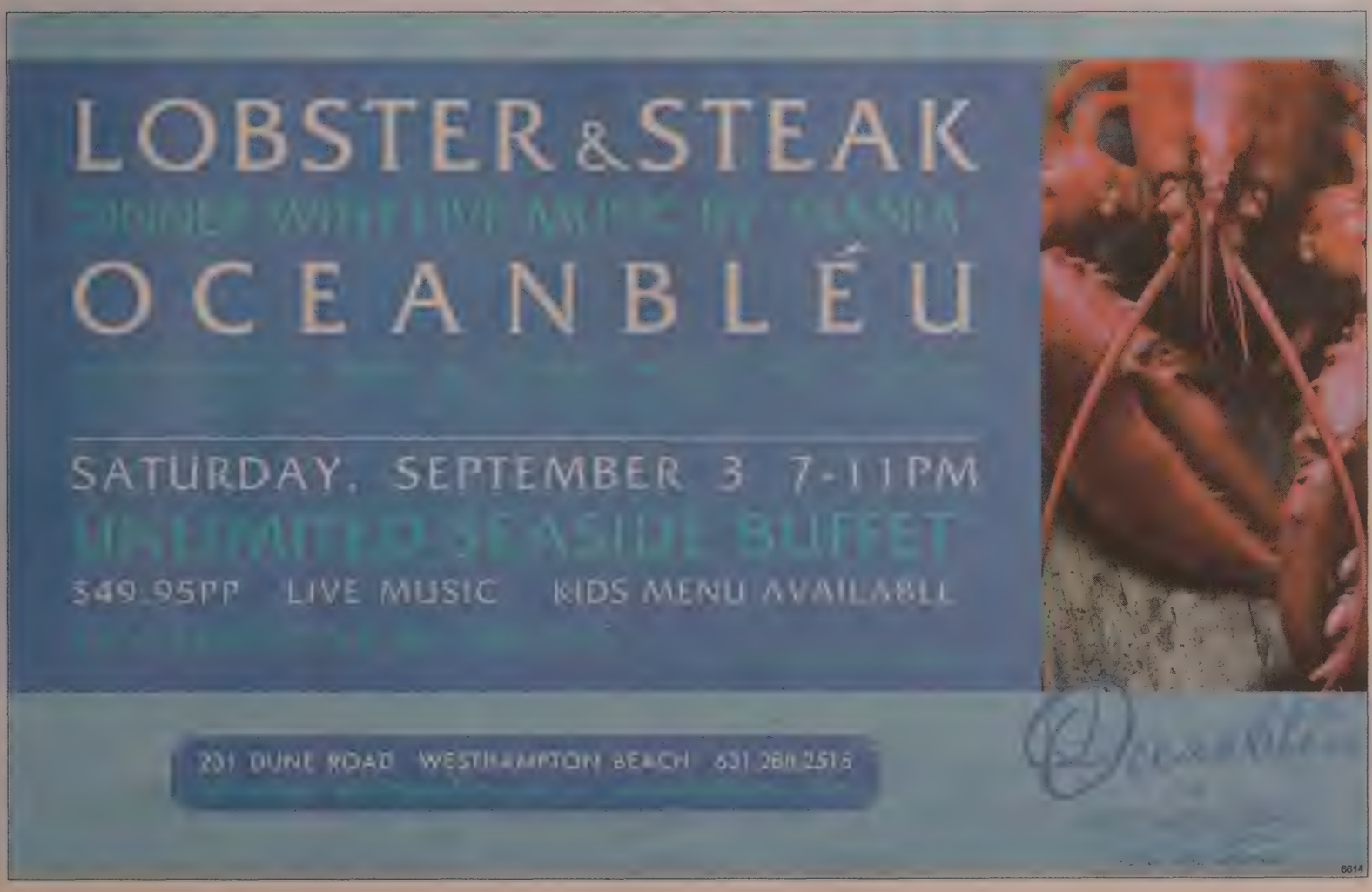
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The Halsey Family's Milk Pail Farmstand

By Arianna Johnson

Pulling into the little dirt parking lot in front of the Milk Pail Farmstand in Water Mill, you just know that you're going to an authentic Hamptons farm. The best word to describe the little barn that holds all the fresh produce and other goodies is "cute." It's absolutely adorable, such a welcome respite from the traffic of Montauk Highway. The beautiful flowers in front of the barn come from Amy's Flowers, the fresh-cut flower venture run by Amy Halsey. She and her sister Jennifer run the store. The Milk Pail is the Halsey family's outlet for all of their produce, including their legendary apples, which should be ready for picking this weekend. (I can't wait!)

When you walk into the barn there are all kinds of wonderful treats on display, including Halsey's seasonal produce, right now peaches, cherries, and blueberries. They also have local products such as Tate's cookies and Steve's ice cream, as well as a pancake mix the Halsey's have used since they were children and honey from Vermont. Most irresistibly, the Halsey's make their own apple cider donuts.

Amy and Jennifer Halsey are just the latest in their family to carry on the farming tradition. Way back in the 1640's, the Halsey family began farming on Mecox Bay. Amy, the more "artistic" of the pair, grows her flowers and Jen's "logic" is what produces all the wonderful fruits and vegetables. This is a 24/7 job and they both love it; Jen especially likes to look into new farming technology that will improve the business. On the farm, Jen uses Integrated Pest Management (IPM). The farm is partnered with Cornell, where scientists are able to predict which insects are going to be the biggest problem in the upcoming seasons, as well as weather patterns.

Fresh, hot apple cider donuts

This helps growers know which pesticides to use so they can use as little as possible and maximize production. Jen emphasizes that they try to keep their soil fresh. For example, last pumpkin season Jen planted green peas just to cut them down because the nitrogen they produce makes for excellent soil, which prevents diseases and fungus.

Another fascinating scientific venture they are participating in through Cornell is the crossbreeding of apples. The farm already produces 26 different varieties, but Jen is always looking for new breeds to produce because their seasons could last longer or they could just simply taste better. Jen even goes so far as to have groups she speaks to about farming taste test new varieties to get consumer reactions.

Most importantly the Halsey sisters just want people to be educated on local produce. "You can't come in February and expect to pick apples. They're not in season anymore," says Amy. The seasons are the main component that most people don't grasp. "They are used to going to the supermarket and buying everything. But what they don't know is that the raspberries are from New Zealand," explains Jen. The bottom line here is just to go and enjoy the riches the Milk Pail has to offer and savor what real local produce tastes like.

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The 35-day aged meat was denser but not at all dry. Uncle Jack's specializes in Kobe Beef. I'll be interested in trying that the next time I'm in the neighborhood.

Excess begets excess—but we only ordered two desserts to share. The Chocolate Mousse was very cocoa-y, the New York Cheesecake made daily from ricotta and cream cheese was spot-on. I suggest smearing a bit of the chocolate mousse on top of the cheesecake to achieve complete decadence.

It's no wonder that this Uncle Jack's location attracts crowds from both Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, as well as tourists and businessmen by the busload.

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This Way to Lucy's Whey

By Arianna Johnson

Once you enter the village of East Hampton you see a small shop on the corner that used to be a barbershop, which is shown by the old spindle above the front door that swirls with gold and red stripes. However, this shop is now far from a place to get a haircut. Today it is Lucy's Whey, a gourmet cheese shop owned and run by Lucy Kazickas. Kazickas accidentally fell into the cheese business because a friend of hers sold gourmet cheeses at farmers markets. After a while she realized that she herself had a passion for cheese, so she opened up her own store. Her goal was to keep it small and educate people and not intimidate them with very strong cheese. Kazickas advocates selling only American cheeses, with the exception of Parmesan, which is from Italy. Her products come from across the country. Local farmers don't produce a lot of cheese and they make more money selling it themselves at farmers markets. But she does like to carry their products in order to help them gain a following.

Out of all the cheeses Kazickas sells in the store, she doesn't really have a favorite because each one is different. Her favorites change with the seasons. At the moment she really likes the Dunbarton Blue, which is a new blue cheese out of Wisconsin. Her best sellers are soft, triple crème cheeses and cheddar. "People do like an array," she says, in order to taste different kinds of cheese. Kazickas recommends getting a small amount at a time because cheese tends to change as it sits, and sometimes not for the better. Many people are used to store bought cheeses, which are nothing like the gourmet cheeses she sells. She had me try a goat cheese and it was delicious; definitely not as sharp and tangy as the log I get in the grocery store.

In 2009 Kazickas got an offer she couldn't refuse, which was to open a store in Chelsea Market in Manhattan. She says there is a major difference between the two stores because in the Hamptons people come in and want to learn, but in the city they know what they want and make "fast buys." Kazickas also offers panini and sandwiches that are, of course, made with the cheese she sells.

Kazickas also puts together cheese gift boxes and cheese platters and cheese tables that can be set up at parties or weddings.

She offers classes that teach how to pair cheese with other food and wine. You can also purchase honey from Vermont and organic crackers to go with the cheese, as well as slate cutting boards from the quarries in upstate New York at Lucy's Whey.

Kazickas is dedicated to her craft and you can definitely see that when you walk into her shop. It smells like cheese and everything she sells is strategically placed. I for one can't wait to go back because I saw a goat cheese with black truffles that looked divine...

Lucy's Whey, 80 North Main Street East Hampton 631-324-4428, www.lucyswhey.com.

Our apologies to the many avid readers of Silvia Lehrer's weekly column The Simple Art of Cooking. Due to the impending storm, our submissions deadline shifted and some of our regular features "missed the boat." Silvia's popular column will return in next week's edition of *Dan's Papers*.

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Review: Southampton Publick House

By Stacy Dermont

Recently my husband and I stopped by the Southampton Publick House in Southampton to sample their award winning brews.

The Publick House is one of the original microbreweries in what has become an enduring trend. The Publick House opened its doors in 1996, at the site of earlier popular restaurants at 40 Bowden Square.

Lucky for us Brewmaster Phil Markowski has been very busy.

I ordered a Keller Pilsner and my husband ordered a Belgian I.P.A.. These are the seasonal beers currently available and they were good choices for each of us to enjoy throughout our meal. We also ordered a House Sampler, a flight of 4-ounce samples of Southampton Publick House beers. So we were all set to create our ideal beer pairings.

S. Dermont

Publick House Sampler

Naturally, we ordered from the Pub Favorites Menu.

I found the Keller Pilsner light, hoppy, somewhat bitter. It made me want to start my meal with something somewhat sweet – I ordered the Pan Seared Vegetarian Potstickers. They were very hot from their recent searing and delicious. I found the accompanying orange ginger glaze over sweet. 'Loved the oily-good sautéed spinach garnish. The somewhat bitter Keller Pilsner was a good match for this course, but I decided it was best complimented by the mild, clean Southampton Lager.

I moved on to the Grilled Chicken and Black Bean Quesadilla with rice, Pico de Gallo, guacamole and sour cream, which I found nicely cheesy and so big I ended up having half of it wrapped to go. It looked like a huge smile on my dinner plate. It was not too spicy, I found that it paired best with the malty flavor of the Southampton Secret Ale.

Husband quite liked the rich, spicy, almost smoky Belgian I.P.A. with its notable hops and grapefruity finish. He ordered the Brewer's Burger with bacon and sautéed onions and shoestring fries. He determined that his best pairing for the burger was the Double White Ale, with its hints of coriander and curacao orange.

We also enjoyed sampling the Southampton Altbier and Southampton I.P.A.

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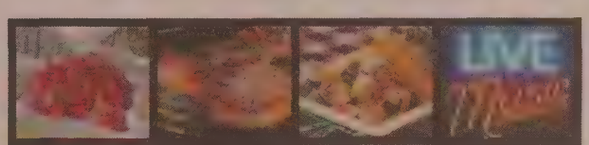

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MONICA HUGHES PERFORMS AT HARBOR BISTRO – 7-10 p.m., Fridays. Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

BLUE PARROT GAY NIGHT – 7 p.m.-close, Tuesdays. Blue Parrot, 35A Main St., EH. Margaritas 2 for $10. 631-329-2583.

LADIES' NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – 9 p.m., Wednesdays. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHTS – 9:30 p.m., Saturdays. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

RABBITS HOLE – 10:30 p.m., Fridays. Race Lane, 31 Race Ln., EH. 631-433-9335, www.racelanerestaurant.com.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1

THE SUNSET GROOVE AT THE SALTWATER GRILL – 6-9:30 p.m. Dance to the original R&B sound of The Bredfrys. The Saltwater Grill, 379 Dune Road, WHB. 631-288-1485.

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE RESTAURANT AND AQUATIC LOUNGE – 7-10 p.m. MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill Shopping Center, Suite 5A, WM. MUSE Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge offers live entertainment. Guests drink and dine to the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. 631-726-2606, www.musehampton.com.

SIZZLING SALSA SOCIAL AT THE MANOR EAST – 7 p.m. Sizzling Salsa Social, 201 Jerusalem Ave. Massapequa. The best in salsa, mambo, bachata, merenge and house music. Hot DJs, free buffet, ample parking. Once a month live entertainment with elite dance shows. Regular nights $6. Special show days $12. 631-559-5045.

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REGGAE THURSDAYS AT THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – 8 p.m. The Backyard Restaurant, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. 631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com/restaurant.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. 7 WALKERS $75/90. 10 p.m. Hot Lava, $25. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

DORY-OKE AT THE DORY – 10 p.m. Karaoke party with Mikey in the main lounge. The Dory, 185 Bridge Street, SI. 631-749-4300.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2

A TASTE OF THE EAST END AT HOTEL INDIGO – 4-7 p.m. Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, RVHD. Start your weekend each Friday with the musical stylings of our resident DJ and Bistro 72's East End drink specials: $4 Drafts, Wines & Cocktails, $7 Sparkling Wine & Martinis. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

FRIDAY NIGHT KICK-OFF AT SEASONS OF SOUTHAMPTON – 5 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. Seasons will be holding a weekly Friday Night Weekend Kick-Off Party featuring a unique line up of live bands changing weekly from reggae to rock to disco to blues, ska and more. Dining choices will also be available each night to complement the music, as will $5 frozen drink specials. To begin the series, the event line-up includes a live reggae and ska band and a classic pig roast, with $5 frozen striped margaritas. 631-283-3354, www.seasonsofsouthampton.com.

MAMA LEE AND ROSE PERFORM AT TURTLE CROSSING – 5-7 p.m. Turtle Crossing, 221 Pantigo Rd. (Rt. 27/Mtk Hwy), EH. Each Friday there is live music with Mama Lee and Rose with $5 select on-tap beer on offer. 631-324-7166, www.turtlecrossing.com.

LIVE MUSIC AT TR RESTAURANT AND BAR – 8 p.m. Looking for Trouble? TR Restaurant and Bar, a creative and classic year-round Hamptonian seafood restaurant located behind Tully's Seafood Market in Hampton Bays, offers live music every Friday featuring Vanessa Trouble with Don Stein accompanying on the piano. TR Restaurant & Bar 78 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8700,www.facebook.com/TRrestaurantbar.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m Steven Page, former singer for Barenaked Ladies, $50/$65. 10 p.m. Winston Irie, $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-

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267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

FRIDAY JAM AT HOTEL INDIGO – 8:30-11:30 p.m. Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, RVHD. Back by popular demand, the Steve Watson trio returns to Bistro 72 with an exciting evening of swinging jazz. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

DENICE GIVEN BAND AT THE PATIO – 9-11 p.m. Patio @54 Main Restaurant, 54 Main Street, WHB. Denice Given and her Band are back. Come on down and make your favorite musical requests, enjoy the fabulous food and have a drink or two. 631-288-0100, www.thepatiowhb.com.

DJ'S AT THE DORY – 10 p.m. Top-40 hits with DJ's in the main lounge. The Dory, 185 Bridge Street, SI. 631-749-4300.

THE BEST GUEST LIST WITH THE THREE BEST HAMPTONS SUMMER SHARE HOUSES – 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Fridays: Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, SH. Saturdays: Axe Lounge, 1181 North Sea Road, SH. 917-806-4171, www.davidshapiro.net.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m Delbert McClinton. $125/$140. 10 p.m. Little Head Thinks, $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

MAMBO LOCO ON THE POOLSCAPE – 3-7 p.m. Performing the best in "Old School" Latin music. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, RVHD. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

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GUEST DJS EVERY SATURDAY AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – 10 p.m. Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, 32 Star Island Road, MTK. Barracuda Bar & Turtle Lounge at the Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina welcomes guest DJs every Saturday night. 631-668-3100, www.montaukyachtclub.com. There is no charge for the performances.

END OF SUMMER PARTY IN SOUTHAMPTON WITH RUBIX KUBE—10 p.m. 230 Elm St., SH. 212 941-8100, www.canalroom.com. $25.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes, $125/$135. Page, former singer for Barenaked Ladies, $50/$65. 10 p.m. Disco Sux, $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

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GURNEY'S BEACH PARTY – 6-10 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. Tuesday night beach party at Gurney's beach on the ocean! Large screen surf movies, bonfire, live bands, drink specials and NO COVER! Definitely the hottest ocean beach party in the Hamptons! 631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – p.m. Karaoke with Harry, $5. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 9 p.m. John Fries and the Heat, $10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9

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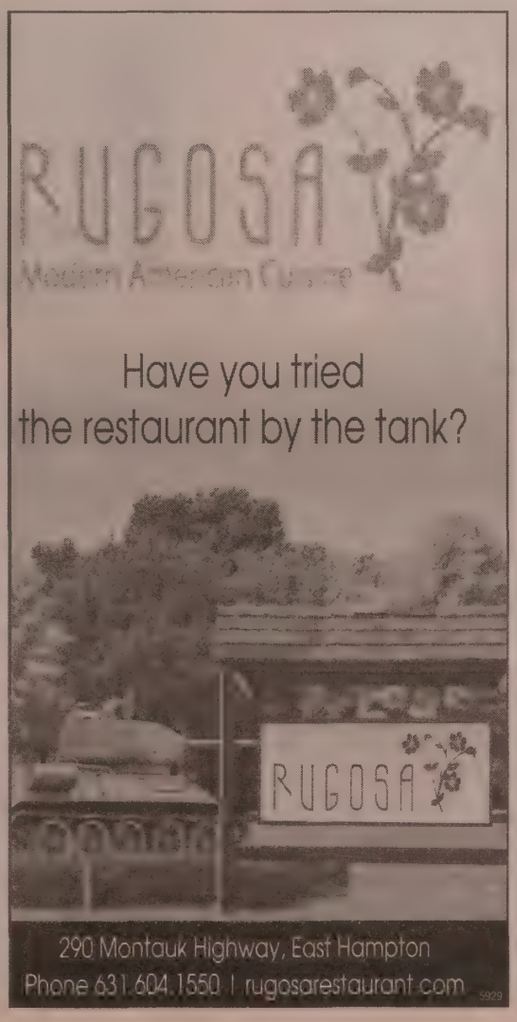

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By Arianna Johnson

Today the Hamptons are known for super exclusive parties, refined taste and white pants. Back in the day the landscape of the Hamptons was vast farmland. Granted, there are still farms everywhere with stands that sell their goods, but it has been modernized. Art Ludlow is just another farmer whose family has been around for generations. Mecox Bay Farm in Bridgehampton is where the Ludlow's have been raising cows to make their cheese since 2003. However, fairly recently they have also gotten into selling their own beef.

As a fourth generation farmer, Art left behind his family's potato legacy to start a dairy farm with his wife, Stacy. His son, Peter, just graduated from college two years ago and now helps on the farm. Peter is actually working on making the family's own brand of cow feed, but that is just a "work in progress." All in all, the family works together, taking turns going to farmers markets, where up to 85% of their profit is made, and delivering the cheese.

The Ludlow's produce four types of cheese, plus a cheddar that is in the experimental stage. All of the raw milk cheeses are aged for a minimum of 61 days and possess unique flavors from the local water and the sweet bay breeze. There is the nutty, semi-hard Shawondasee, the orangey Mecox Sunrise, the creamy Atlantic and the gruyere-like, eight-month aged Sigit.

The idea for producing his own beef came about not too long ago when some of Art's older cows could no longer make milk. So instead of having them just shipped off to some slaughterhouse to become "dog food," he figured he could just utilize the remaining beef. Art is not calling himself a beef breeder by any means, this was just a natural progression. Since all of the cows on the farm were born and raised there, Art feels an attachment to them and wanted them to be treated humanely.

In order to get a good beef product, Art allows the older cows' milk to "dry off" and then puts them out to pasture so they can graze and regain their body condition for slaughter. The best aspect of Art's beef is that the cows are literally grass-fed; there's no special feed to fatten them up. He also doesn't let any of the animal go to waste because he sells short ribs, ground beef, all cuts of steak, London broils, pot roasts, rump roasts and shanks.

So far the response has been "very good," he said. Art really didn't know what to expect out of this venture, but so far it has been "extremely positive." He has noticed that people that have tried his beef are coming back for more, and for different cuts of meat, as well. At present he is almost out of steak and the premium cuts, but has plenty of ground beef for burgers and such. Over all he confesses that he is very pleased with the outcome.

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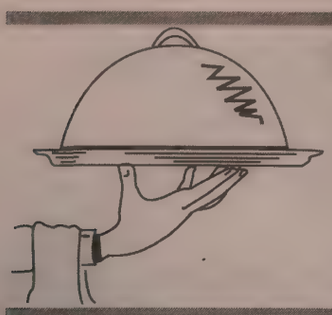

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LEGENDS – Legends is sporting a fresh new look this summer, with a completely renovated interior and panoramic windows offering Peconic Bay views. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123.

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UPCOMING

LUMBER LANE WALKING TOUR – 9/10, 10 a.m. 24 Lumber Ln., BH. 631-537-1088. $10. www.bhhs.org.

JUDITH WEIS BOOK DISCUSSION – 9/10, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. *Do Fish Sleep?* 631-324-0222. Limited seating.

MADONNA OF THE MILLS – 9/10, 5-9:30 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Cocktail party, 8 p.m. screening. 631-728-7387 ext. 239. www.southamptonanimalshelter.

"Bombay Beach" at Guild Hall, Sept. 1 @ 8 p.m.

com. $125.

MERLOT WORLD CLASSIC – 9/10, 5-8 p.m. Lenz Winery, Main Rd., Peconic. Taste over 60 Merlots from around the world. 631-734-6010, www.lenzwine.com. $50/ Lenz subscribers $25.

Jane Krakowski, WBPAC, Sept. 3

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HAMPTON BAYS LIONS CLUB "OVER THE BRIDGE" 10K/5K RUN/ WALK – 9/17, 7 a.m. registration at Middle School, 9 a.m. start at Warner's Park. $20 before 9/10;$25 day of. Children under 14, $10. 631-728-6565.

HARVEST WINE AUCTION & CELEBRATION OF LONG ISLAND'S EAST END – 9/17, The Ludlow Farm, BH. Tickets and info www.harvesteastend.org.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS – 9/19, 7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, BH. Those interested in joining the Choral Society can attend the first rehearsal of the season to get an idea what rehearsals are like and schedule an audition with music director Mark Mangini.

LINDSEY BUCKINGHAM – 9/23, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

HAMPTON BAYS CHILI CHOWDER CONTEST - 9/25, 12-4 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Hwy, HB. Restaurants & individuals submit favorite chili and/or chowder for tasting and voting by local residents & visitors & blind tasting by three judges. $10/$3 children. www.hamptonbayschamber.com.

LONG ISLAND HEART WALK AND 5K RUN – 9/25, 8:30 a.m. registration and health fair, 10 a.m. run starts, 10:15 a.m. walk starts. Jones Beach, 1 Ocean Parkway, Wantagh. 516-450-9104, www.longislandheartwalk.org.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

SUMMERDOC #4: BOMBAY BEACH – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Hosted by Alec Baldwin. In association with The Hamptons International Film Festival. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $22, $20/ members.

BUCK – 8 p.m. screening, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. $3 - $10.

ENTER LAUGHING, THE MUSICAL – Through September 4. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Hilarious show, book by Joseph Stein (*Fiddler on the Roof*) and music and lyrics by Stan Daniels ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Taxi"). 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. $65-75.

SWEENEY TODD: THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET – Through September 11. Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW, or visit www.gatewayplayhouse.org.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

FRIDAYS AT SIX MUSIC SERIES – 6 p.m. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Joe Hampton and the King Pins. 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org

ROSANNE CASH – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Singer/songwriter daughter of Johnny Cash performs. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $53-110.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

EAST HAMPTON ROTARY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SHOW & SALE – 9 a.m. – 6 p.m./tomorrow 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Miss Amelia's Cottage, Main St., AMG. $5.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10-11 a.m. Whisky Hill Loop. Meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path East, BH. 631-599-2391, www.southamptontrails.org

WESTHAMPTON BEACH ARTS FESTIVAL – 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., tomorrow 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. The Great Lawn, W. Main St., WHB. 631-421-1590. www.paragonartevents.com. Free admission.

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY – 8 p.m.

PICK OF THE WEEK

September 1-4

Enter Laughing, The Musical at Bay Street Theatre. See listing.

"Enter Laughing" at Bay Street

Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $43-$100.

JANE KRAKOWSKI – 8:30 p.m. West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org. $65-$125.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

CLOSING DAY HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 11 A.M. – 5 P.M. 1224 SCUTTLE HOLE RD., BH. $30. 631-237-1475. WWW.HAMPTONDESIGNERSHOWHOUSE.COM.

CHEYENNE JACKSON – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $38-$100.

RICHARD THOMPSON – 8:30 p.m. West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org. $25-$55.

FOOD BANK FOR NEW YORK CITY FUNDRAISING DINNER – 8 p.m. Georgica Restaurant, 108 Wainscott Stone Road, WS. Hosted by Kelly Killoren Bensimon. For tickets and info, please visit Gilt City: www.giltcity.com/newyork/foodbankgeorgica

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 9 a.m. – noon. Northwest Path Horseback Ride. Meet at Merchants Path and Wainscott Harbor Rd., SGK. BYO horse and helmet. Call for reservations. 631-537-6188.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

HAPPY LABOR DAY!!!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

WALKING HISTORY TOUR OF JOB'S LANE – 10:30 a.m. – noon. Southampton Presbyterian Church Parking Lot (Corner of Meeting House and Main Street), SH. Hour-long stroll up and down Job's Lane, with soup and cookies to follow at the Southampton Historical Museum. Free-will donation at door. Register in advance. 631-283-2429. www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

Annual summer lobster bake, Sept. 9

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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Folk Artist Jeanelle Myers and Friends

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Jeanelle Myers at work

By Stacy Dermont

By day Jeanelle Myers of Sag Harbor is a gardener. She has to get up pretty early in the morning for that occupation—but she gets up even earlier for another.

Myers works in her second floor studio every morning, late at night and over the winter months while her gardens rest.

What does she do up there? Quilt, make seashell lamps, furniture and collages, organize tens of thousands of found objects and supplies and make wall hangings. Myers' personal favorite work to date is her "Diary of Mourning" which she constructed in the 1990s. It came about after her mother's death and it includes a rich mix of fabrics, photographs, hair, fake finger nails, buttons and words.

But most of Myers' studio time is spent visiting with—and creating—friends. Myers, who trained as a potter, is now a recognized folk artist who produces, for want of a better word, "dolls."

Big dolls, small dolls, dolls covered in postage stamps or insect shells or layers of paint. They may come to her as brand name dolls and get reconstructed or she may build them from scratch. Some are intricately dressed in traditional clothing, many are dressed for a future time (think Ziggy Stardust meets Luke Skywalker).

What's it all about? Thirty years ago Myers decided to make her baby niece a nice, cuddly doll to love. About the same time she had a bunch of ceramic faces she'd made, with no concrete purpose in mind, come out of her kiln...the ideas meshed. Her niece received a traditional sort of doll but other, artful dolls began appearing in Myers' New York loft.

Myers is from the mid-twentieth century world of make do and mend. Superior, Nebraska informs her work. There's a doll who bears a striking resemblance to her stern German grandmother. Many dolls, though dressed in outrageous outfits, have rather conventional outlooks. They don't like to be manhandled and almost all of them wear proper underwear.

What inspires this devotion to her imaginary friends? Myers is driven to create. The dolls come in series. Those within a serious resemble each other, but each is very much one-of-a-kind. After Myers completes a series, she takes "a break," she sews a few quilts or does a series of seashell lamps. Right now she is poised to begin an as-yet-untitled new series. This one will involve combining old ceramics in the dolls including bits of plates found in Otter Pond.

As you can imagine, her home studio is a wonderland of novelties. She shares it with her husband Terry "The Performing Plumber" Sullivan and two cats. They moved to their home 20 years ago and added onto the second floor in 2004.

Myers' works has been shown several times over the years, notably at the Bridgehampton Historical Society in 2009. But collectors of her work tend to call and choose their new friends on a very individual basis. You can't be too careful when it comes to choosing roommates.

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LETTERS

KIDS ARE WHAT THEY...

Dear Dan,

With the start of a new school year, parents' attention is turning to school clothes, supplies, and lunches. Yes, school lunches.

Traditionally, the U.S.D.A. had used the National School Lunch Program as a dumping ground for surplus meat and dairy commodities. Not surprisingly, 90% of American children consume excessive amounts of fat, only 15% eat recommended servings of fruits and vegetables, and one-third have become overweight or obese. Their early dietary flaws become lifelong addictions, raising their risk of diabetes, heart disease, and stroke.

But the tide is turning. In recent years, Hawaii, California, New York, and Florida legislatures asked their schools to offer daily vegetarian options, and most U.S. school districts now do. The Baltimore public school system offers its 80,000 students a complete weekly break from meat.

Last December, President Obama signed the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act to replace junk food in school lunches and vending machines with more healthful options. In January, the U.S.D.A. announced the first new school lunch guidelines in 15 years.

Parents should continue to insist on healthful plant-based school meals, snacks, and vending machine items. They can consult www.vrg.org/family, www.healthyschoollunches.org, and www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/.

Sincerely,
Brian Williams
Stonington, CT

Agree entirely. - DR

NOISE

Dear Editor,

As far as the real issue of helicopter noise is concerned, the reason for the increased noise in recent years was in part due to a flight path change that occurred in 2008. This change affected the flight pattern for helicopters and shifted nearly all flights over the North Shore route, as described in your article. The result was a highly concentrated and condensed flight pattern for all helicopters.

Rather than the previously dispersed flight patterns which had helicopters fly over the North Shore, South Shore and mid-Island, which followed the LIRR mainline tracks to the Long Island Expressway, most flights now follow the North Shore, which is why there has been a dramatic increase in complaints. The result has been more flights in a condensed area and more noise issues.

North Shore residents as well as South Shore residents have not welcomed the increased flight activity and associated noise. In response, the Eastern Region Helicopter Council (ERHC) supports going back to a diversified route structure (as was used prior to 2008) with some activity on the North Shore, some over the center of the Island and some on the South Shore. That is the fair and equitable solution and one that can help alleviate the issue for everyone. It's a solution we hope our elected officials will push for in Washington.

More generally, we take these issues very seriously and understand and sympathize with all of the residents who are affected by aviation noise. In fact, in recent years we have worked closely with many local communities to change flight patterns and raise the height at which our members fly to ensure that noise levels are at a minimum and directed over the least populated areas as possible. We are dedicated to finding solutions that work best for everyone.

And, as I say, while we are all grown ups and can take a joke, demonizing the industry – let alone threatening the hard working men and women of the industry – without understanding the history and the lengths that ERHC member pilots have been going to to avoid such issues is simply irresponsible and not right.

Sincerely,
Jeffery Smith
Chairman
Eastern Region Helicopter Council

We appreciate the council. – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

The Storm

Well, it hasn't hit us yet as of this writing, but it is pretty easy to predict that the Hamptons lost power, several residents reported tree damage, and a lot of people got a lot of really, really cool pictures of this storm. A few surfers probably hurt themselves as well.

Fight

Two men got into a fight at a bar while engaging in a slap fighting contest in Hampton Bays. One man punched the other man in the face. He lost the slap fighting contest, but won the punching in the face fighting contest.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 102, and World War II vet, was handing out wanted posters door to door for several men whom he identified as "Hippies" and needed to be arrested. Most of the men, who are well known for wearing skinny jeans, eating tofu, listening to bands that nobody knows about and have nappy hair, got upset by the posters and confronted McGumbus about it in a show down that took place on Main Street. McGumbus, who is the President of the Shelter Island Assault Rifles Club, drew his custom M-16 rifle during the show down. One of the hippie men was quoted saying, "Hey man, not cool, seriously bro, not cool!!!" To which McGumbus said, "I'm not your bro, YOU DAMN HIPPIE!" Just before he was about to fire, McGumbus was tackled by his former girlfriend, Old Woman McGippie, 101 and former World War II field nurse. The two wrestled in the street a bit until McGumbus complained of chest pain and had to be rushed to the emergency room. It turned out that his heart is fine, it was just a big wad of beef jerky that was stuck in his esophagus. No charges have been filed.

Drinking

A man was arrested in East Hampton for D.W.I. after he was spotted driving on the wrong side of the road. The man tried to fake a European accent when he was arrested. His plan failed.

Theft

A watch valued at $800 was reported missing from a house in Montauk. Who needs to check the time in Montauk?

Lights Out

If you are reading this by candlelight, then Hurricane Irene hit your house. Be careful out there folks.

Video Taped

A man on the North Fork reported that some questionable photos of himself were found on his cellphone by his wife. The man did not know how the photos appeared on his cellphone and told his wife that he thought it was some kind of a conspiracy. Sure buddy.

–David Lion Rattiner

JUST TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

Dear Dan,

I would like to correct two factual errors made in your article about the demise of the Corvair.

#1. You stated that Clinton balanced the budget. He did NOT balance the budget. He arrived at a balance by transferring sufficient funds to cover current expenses from the Social Security Trust Fund to General Revenue. Without this transfer of assets there would have been no balance. This is like saying that a transfer of funds from a checking account to a savings account results in an increase of assets, which of course it does not.

#2. The demise of the Corvair from the engine catching fire and G.M. not being able to correct the problem was not the main reason for ending production. Ralph Nader in his book *Unsafe at any Speed*, which led to ending the Corvair, thought that the car was unsafe because the engine in the rear eliminated protection allowing the steering column to crush the driver in the event of a front-end accident. His false statements about the lack of safety of the vehicle elevated him to notoriety and scared people from buying this otherwise well designed vehicle.

Another thing I forgot to mention is...

Contrary to what is being said by the Obama people, the top tax rate now is NOT the lowest in history. When Reagan took office the top rate was 70% When he left office it was 28%. Despite the fact that the rate was substantially reduced, revenue during those eight years tripled.

The top rate now is 35%. Simple math tells us that the 28% Reagan left us with is lower than the 35% today.

John Murry
East Northport.

This man knows more than I do. –DR

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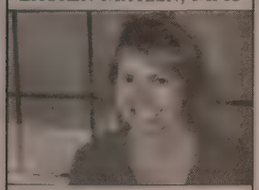

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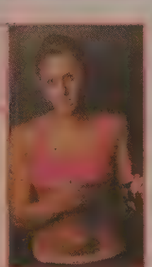

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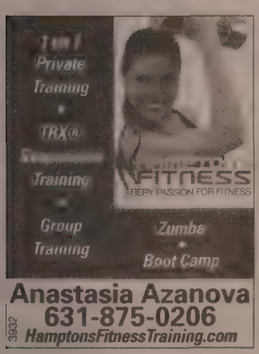

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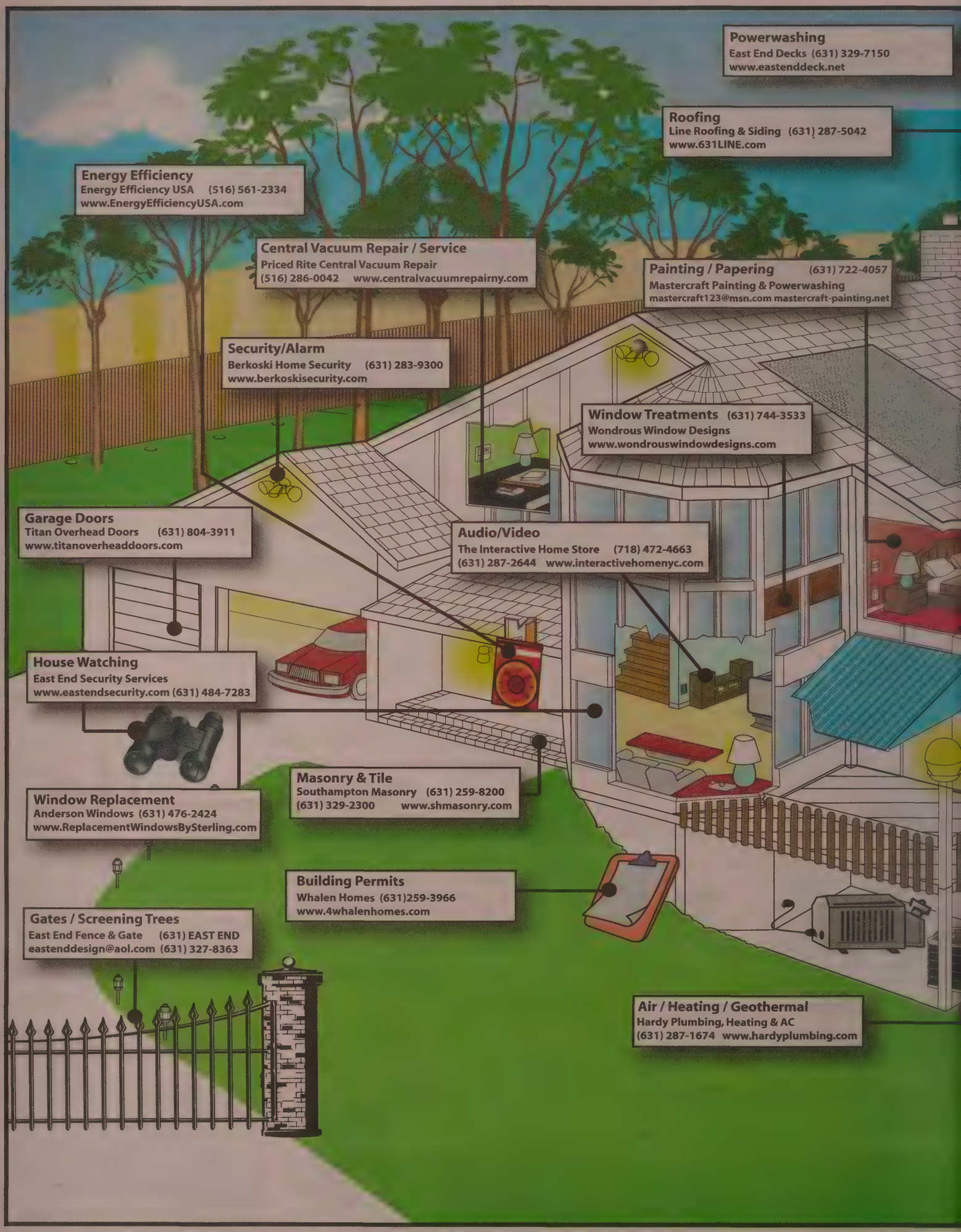
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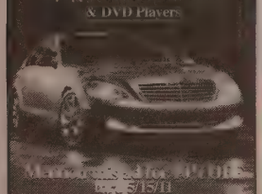

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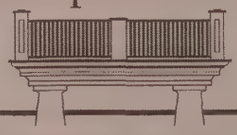

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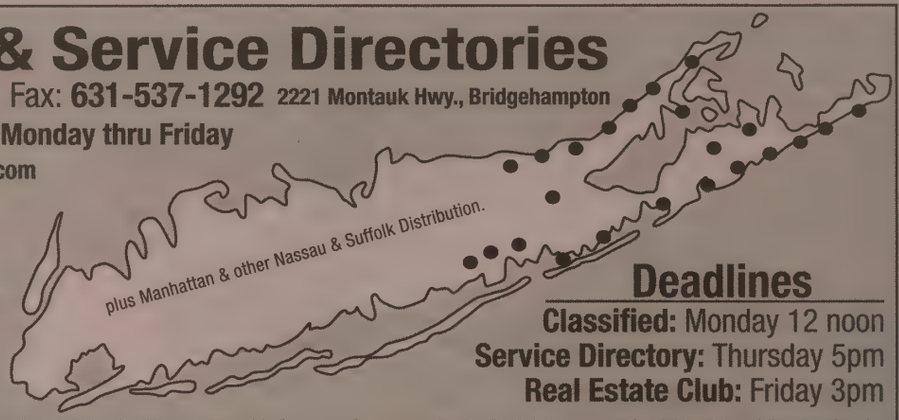

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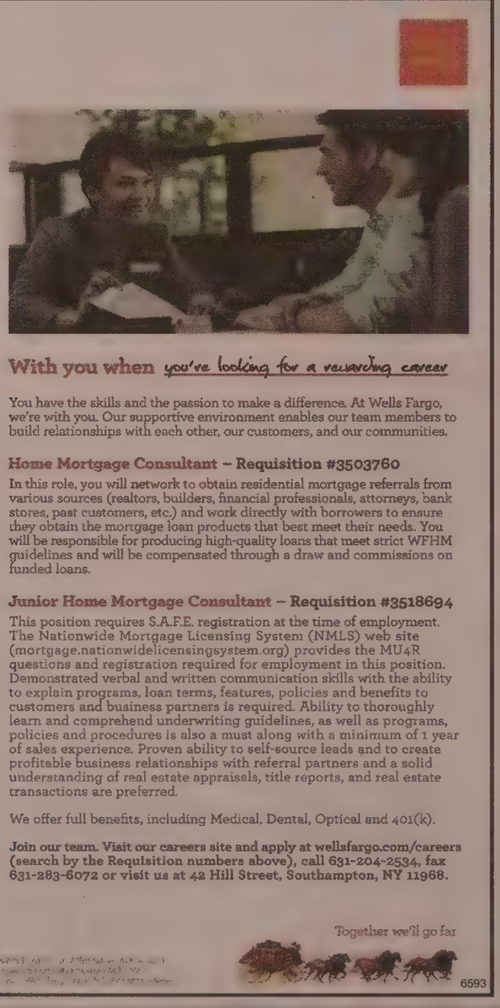
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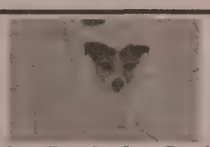

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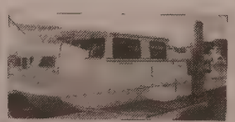

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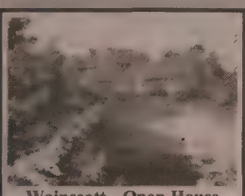

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By Owner, Murray
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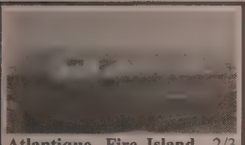

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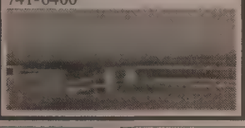
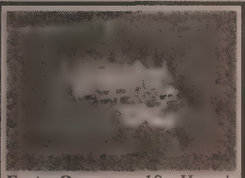


East Hampton Farmhouse: 5 BR, attic train set, near Village/ beaches, CAC, many fun extra's, western family room. August rental, $29k, 100% towards purchase price of $975k. By owner, Mike 631-324-8655



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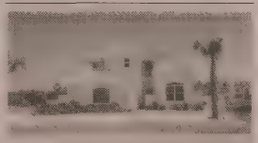

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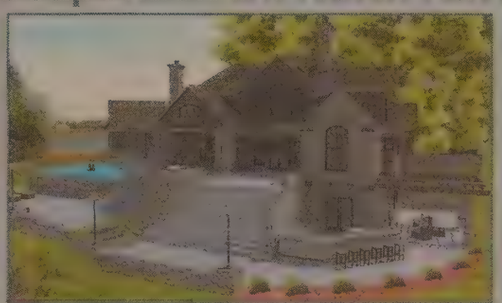

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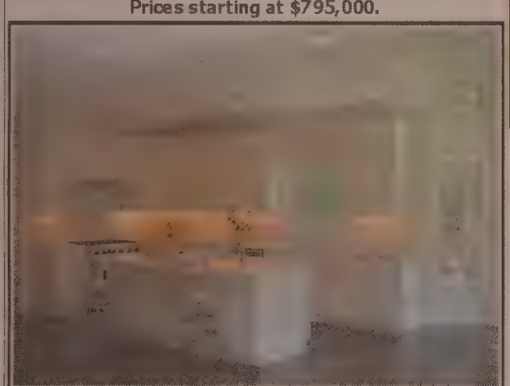

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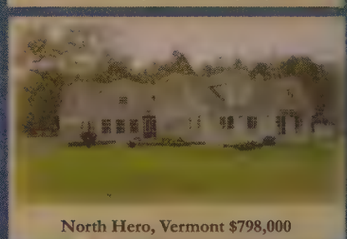

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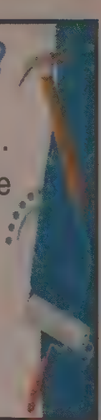

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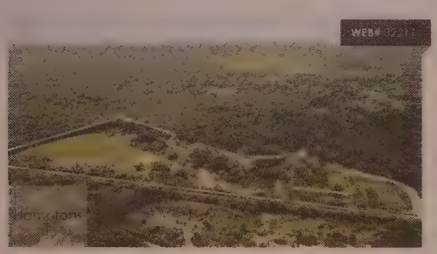

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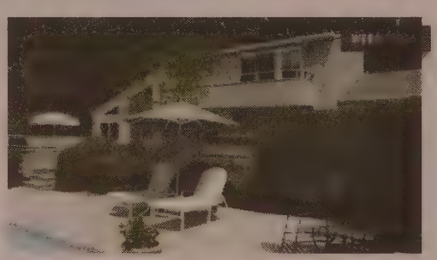

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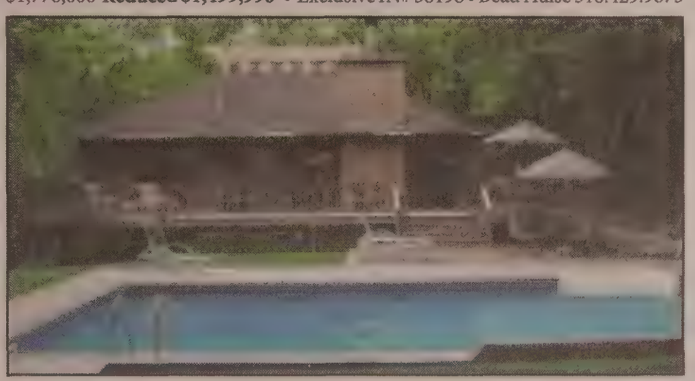

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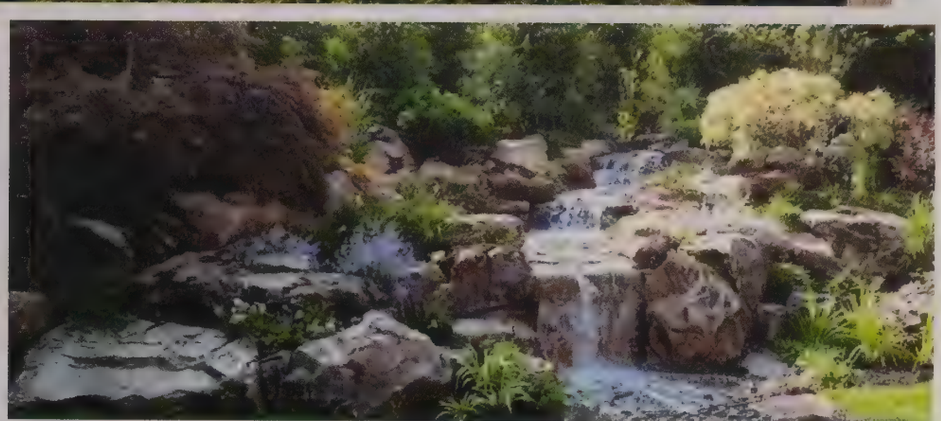

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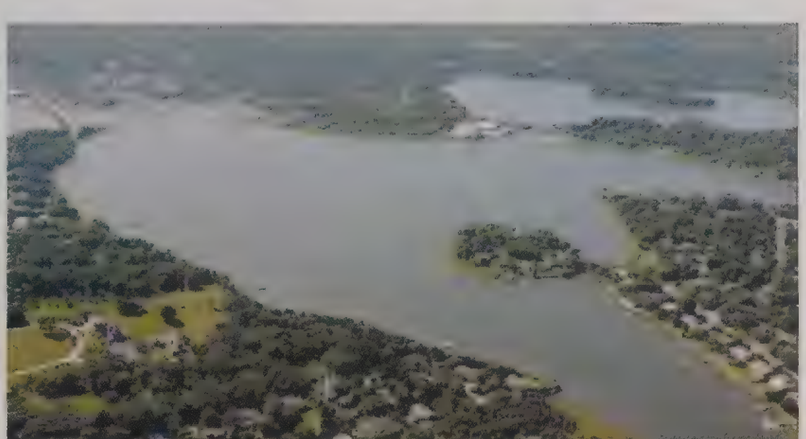

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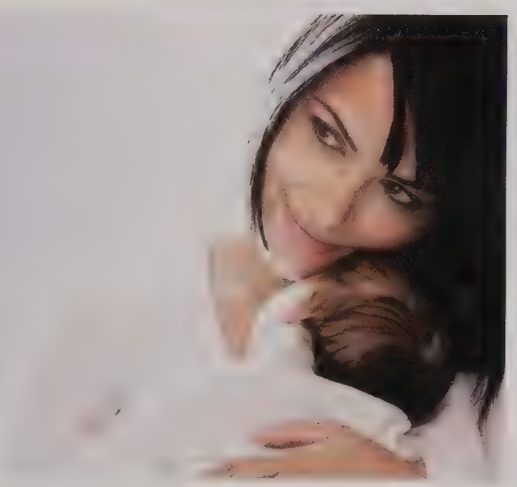

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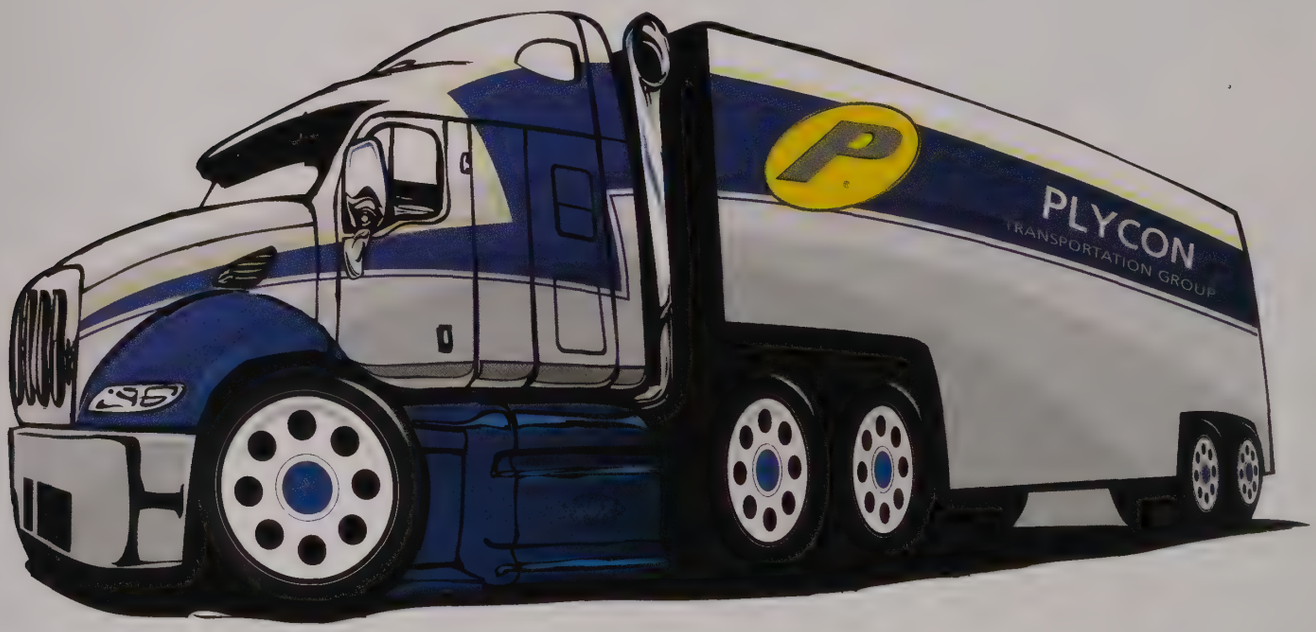

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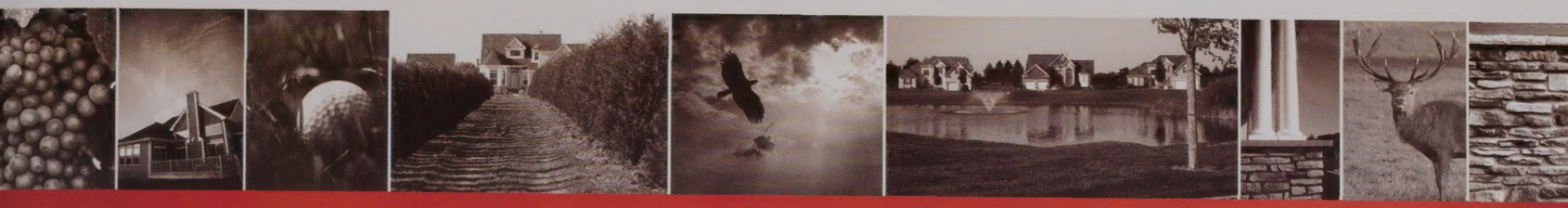

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